

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT ORSBORN, General

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA



No. 3443 Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1950

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



"ALL WE LIKE SHEEP have gone astray." How true are the prophet Isaiah's words! Humanity is in danger and needs a Saviour and a Shepherd, even Jesus Christ who came to seek and to save the lost. Said the Good Shepherd: "I am the Door: by Me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture" (John 10:9).

Reader's Contributions

ARTICLES AND MESSAGES ON VARIED THEMES

THE SECRET OF SALVATION

BY MAJOR C. CAMPBELL (R), MONTREAL

THE great reformer Martin Luther, when a monk, had tried in various ways to find peace and assurance through masses, fasting and penance. One day, while doing penance he came across this passage of Scripture; "The just shall live by faith." He immediately saw his great mistake. He had been trying for a long time to obtain peace in the wrong way, but now, by faith, he entered through the rent veil into the holiest of all through the Blood of Jesus. He received the experience of salvation and sanctification, and began immediately to preach the true Gospel.

The result was a great commotion. Many became converted, but

Blood of Jesus for salvation from sin. The Bible says, "By grace are ye saved through faith, and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God." Again the Bible says, "Be not deceived."

A great many people attend meetings every Sunday, take part in public prayers, asking God to forgive their manifold sins and call themselves Christians, yet all through the week they act the same as those who do not make any profession. They use strong drink, they smoke tobacco, they go to horse races, they dance and enjoy all kinds of worldly amusements.

Many think that if they go to confession they are all right. They

seat, seeking God for forgiveness, and cleansing from sin, through the Blood of Jesus.

"The just shall live by faith." This is a short text, but it is of great importance to live a just or righteous life. We must be made just and, to be made just, we have to meet the conditions according to the Scriptures, which are; repentance, separation, consecration. Repentance for sins committed and omitted. The Bible says, "God has commanded that all men everywhere shall repent." John the Baptist preached repentance. Jesus preached that repentance must be preached in all the world, commencing at Jerusalem. Peter at Pentecost said, "Repent and be con-



FOR THE FAMILY ALTAR

*"Day by day the manna fell,
Oh, to learn this lesson well."*

SUNDAY:

The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear Him, and delivereth them.—Psalm 34:7. He bids His angels pitch their tents

Round where His children dwell;
What ills their heavenly care prevents
No earthly tongue can tell.

MONDAY:

I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving-kindness have I drawn thee.

Jeremiah 31:3.

O love Divine, how sweet thou art!
When shall I find my willing heart
All taken up by Thee?
I thirst, and faint, and die to prove
The greatness of redeeming love,
The love of Christ to me.

TUESDAY:

I will put My law in their inward parts, and write it in their hearts; and will be their God, and they shall be My people.—Jer. 31:33.

O how I love Thy holy law!
'Tis daily my delight;
And thence my meditations draw
Divine advice by night.

WEDNESDAY:

The secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him; and He will show them His covenant.

Psalm 25:14.

The Lord shall make him know
The secrets of His heart,
The wonders of His covenant show.
And all His love impart.

THURSDAY:

Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour: whom resist steadfast in the faith.

I Peter 5:8, 9.

Now let my soul arise,
And tread the tempter down;
My Captain leads me forth
To conquest and a crown:
A feeble saint shall win the day,
Though death and hell obstruct
the way.

FRIDAY:

Thy Maker is thine husband; the Lord of hosts is His name; and thy Redeemer the Holy One of Israel.

Isaiah 54:5.

Thou dear Redeemer, dying Lamb,
We love to hear of Thee;
No music, like Thy charming name,
E'er half so sweet can be.

SATURDAY:

The Lord will give strength unto His people; the Lord will bless His people with peace.—Psalm 29:11.

The saints shall flourish in His days,
Drest in the robes of joy and praise:
Peace, like a river from His throne,
Shall flow to nations yet unknown.

Jesus said, I AM . . .

THE WAY

The true ladder connecting earth and heaven. The only way from sin and its sorrows to the full enjoyment of Divine fellowship. For Christ destroys the work of sin in human nature and makes a WAY whereby man can enjoy the favor of God. "No man cometh unto the Father but by Me."

THE TRUTH

People to-day are more than ever intent on seeking the Truth. What can one believe? In what can one place absolute confidence? The Scripture says: "He will guide you into all truth" . . . "and the truth shall make you free."

AND THE LIFE

Renounce sin! Believe and trust in Jesus Christ as your Saviour and you will always have God's almighty arm around you, protecting and guiding you in this life, and keeping you for His eternal glory.

the opposition and persecution soon began, and continued until Luther was excommunicated. This was the beginning of the Great Reformation which has spread all over the world and which commenced only from this little text, "The just shall live by faith."

There are many today who, like Luther, are trying to find peace and comfort through the observance of forms and ceremonies. While these things may be all right, they cannot take the place of faith in the

are being deceived. No one can forgive sins except God. When Jesus said to the man sick with palsy, "Thy sins be forgiven thee," the Jews said that he blasphemed, but to prove that He was God, He said to the man with the palsy, "Rise, take up thy bed and walk." None of the apostles professed to be able to forgive sins, and why should God's servants say that they have power on earth to forgive sins? That is deception.

Faithful and Just

We have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ, the righteous, and He is the propitiation for our sins, and for the sins of the whole world. The Apostle John says, "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." If God's servants will preach the true Gospel, with Holy Ghost power, people will be converted and will be glad to kneel at the Mercy-

verted." Paul said that, in his journeys, he had preached repentance towards God and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. Without repentance there is no remission of sin.

Why should people repent? Sin is breaking God's Holy Law. Sin is rejecting God's only begotten Son. Sin is knowing to do good and doing it not. Repentance is a sincere sorrow for sin. Separation is necessary. The Bible says, "Come ye out from among them and touch not the unclean thing and I will receive you and will be a Father unto you, and ye shall be my sons and daughters, saith the Lord, almighty."

Consecration: The Apostle Paul says, "Present your bodies a living sacrifice to God." He wants all there is of us. Jesus purchased us by the great sacrifice of Himself on Calvary, now it is our reasonable service that we should give our lives to Him.

Faith: "He that cometh to God (Continued on page 10)

FOR GOOD OR ILL

WORDS are so easily spoken that we forget what power they have to give pleasure or pain. They seem to vanish so utterly the moment they have dropped from our lips that we forget they do not go away at all, but linger, either like barbed arrows in the heart, or like fragrant flowers distilling perfumes.

J. R. Miller

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada. Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription rates should be addressed to the Printing Secretary. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$3.00 prepaid, and in the United States for \$3.50 prepaid.





CHRIST SAVES TO-DAY!

Miracles Are Not A Thing Of The Past

PAUL was just right when he stated that he was not ashamed of the Gospel because it is a saving power to all those who trust in Christ. The world-wide structure of The Salvation Army is based on William Booth's positive certainty that Jesus saves those who believe in Him, and in our motto: "Saved to save."

I know there are some who will say, "Those days in which the Founder lived are long gone into ancient history," and they assure us that those "cases" described by Harold Begbie in "Broken Earthenware" and by Hugh Redwood in "God in the Slums" are not to be found any longer. But I do not accept these statements. My conviction is based on many years of personal experience, and extensive journeys through the Latin American Republics and the United States of America. The fact is that Jesus is saving men, women and children, but we have become so accustomed to seeing the "miracle" happen that to many of us it has lost its wonder.

Not long ago I was talking with a comrade officer who said, "I wish we could see here in this city some of the "cases" of conversion you have described in Mexico, in Cuba, in Peru, in Bolivia . . ."

"Wait a minute" I replied—"two or three Sundays ago I witnessed one of those "miracles" in a corps situated in this very city where I was then speciallising. Here is the story up-to-date — a 1950 miracle of the saving power of Christ."

The Slavery of Strong Drink

Four or five years ago I visited this same corps and at the close of the last Salvation meeting, a nice looking young woman, with a child in her arms, pressed forward and knelt weeping, at the Penitent Form. I was greatly moved to see her, and leaving the platform, I spoke to her. She told me a sad story — the old story of a good husband but for the miserable slavery of strong drink. The child she carried was her only daughter, then

about a year old. I encouraged the woman to pray for her husband. I repeated what no doubt the apostle Paul said a thousand times, "The message of the Gospel is a power unto salvation."

Enrolled as a Soldier

Shortly after her conversion, she was enrolled as a Salvation Army soldier. I saw her many times when visiting the corps. "I am still praying for my husband" she said on one occasion, "but have almost lost hope; he is getting worse every day." A few weeks ago when I again visited the corps, the woman did not attend the early holiness meeting, but when I reached the place where the open-air meeting was to be held, she was there. I thought she looked transformed, younger, nicer-looking, with the light of joy shining through her eyes. I drew near to her, remarking, "Well sister, I am delighted to see you; you look so well." "Oh," she replied, "I have no words to tell you how happy I am: it is now nearly three months since my husband got converted; he is now a new man. Both my little girl" (she was standing by her side, a beautiful child about five years old) "and myself are so happy!" "And where is your husband?" I asked. "Here he is" she answered, introducing me to a rather shy but very nice man standing just behind her.

Believing Prayer

That night the Major in charge of the corps gave me the sequel to the story of the wife's continuous believing prayer. "You know, Colonel," he said, "I feel so happy tonight. At a late open-air meeting we stood opposite the largest bar in the district, singing and testifying in our usual way. When I asked for a volunteer to testify, the first to enter the ring was the husband of the woman with the nice little girl. He said: "I want to give my testimony here, on this spot, just at the door of the very place where I have wasted my money and my life for years . . ."

By

Lt.-Colonel
Eduardo
Palaci

South America



As in the days when Jesus told the parable of the Prodigal Son, so today God receives the repentant wanderer, restores him to His fold and family, and thus begins the miracle of a new and useful life.

The Major continued, "As he spoke the men in the bar left their tables; the man behind the counter came outside also, and they all heard the convert saying: "Christ has saved me, he has delivered me from sin, and now my wife, my dear daughter and myself are happy in the service of God." You will be surprised when I tell you that all those men, some of them half drunk

and the barman too, applauded the words of the new convert. We all felt so happy . . ."

Miracles Happen Every Day

Perhaps some one may say that "one swallow makes no summer," but that is no argument, there are many more such "miracles" happening every day.

Christ saves! I know it! He has saved me!



From Beggar To Boarder

BY MRS. CAPTAIN G. HOLMES, POONA, INDIA

YADAV was a fortunate boy. He had been born into the home of well-to-do Indian parents who were overjoyed at the birth of their son.

Several years passed by and Yadav began to look forward to attending school, but one day tragedy entered into his home and he became fatherless. During the next few months a staggering change took place in his young life. His mother re-married and Yadav was carelessly handed over to an uncle who had little or no love for him, but was interested in the child's portion of the family inheritance, which could be claimed when Yadav became of age.

After months of misery in his uncle's home Yadav was eventually turned out into the streets to die of starvation. He went about begging, just as he had seen many others doing. But he soon became so weak that he sat at the bus stand accepting what was dropped into his lap.

Alighting from the bus one day, a missionary noticed this poor little shrivelled-up piece of humanity and gently picked him up and took him to the Evangeline Booth Hospital. His days on earth appeared to be numbered.

However, Lieutenant Larsen (a Norwegian officer) seemed to feel that there was a ray of hope and immediately took charge. She placed the wizened little body in a bucket to be bathed then patiently and lovingly offered him milk and congee time after time. Refusing to be discouraged by his rejection she experimented with other foods and found that he would accept sour limes, oranges, bakher and milk.

As the days passed she could see a marked difference in him. He had

far to go but he was on the road to recovery. The bright glow in his eyes showed his appreciation for the love and care which were being given to him.

Within a few months he had rapidly improved and began to show a strong desire to get outside to play with the children and, after eight months his days of hospitalization ended.

As Sister Larsen went about doing her daily work in the hospital, relatives of patients, and even patients themselves began to give donations in the interests of Yadav. His sweet voice and his cheerfulness had won their hearts.

Arrangements were then made for him to attend the Army's Boarding School at Fariabagh where he could lead a healthy and wholesome life, receiving his education along with training in Christian principles and ways.

Our prayer for Yadav is that he might give his life to the Giver of Life.

Service Or Goodness?

SERVICE is not the whole purpose of man's being. What a man is is more important than what he does. Goodness is better than greatness. A man may do much and make a perfect name for himself, and end in Hell, but a good man who loves God and his fellow-men, though he may not be known beyond the street in which he lives, the factory in which he works, the place where he worships, he is on the way to Heaven, and is well known up there. There are those who are first who shall be last, and there are last who shall be first.

Commissioner S. Brengle

From **WITHIN WALLS**

A Series Of
Meditations By
MAJOR MARION
NEILL

THE OLD PIANO

Tis square shaped, solidly made, mahogany finished; a relic of the past. It was a gift from old friends living in an old fashioned house, reminiscent of earlier days and other times.

We thought the piano tuner could put it in good condition. But he pointed out defects, hitherto undreamed. The sounding board is cracked throughout its width. The metal frame is broken. He threw up his hands in despair!

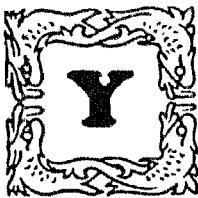
The piano, when played after the tuner left, seemed to sound worse! We comforted ourselves with the old adage, "You can't look a gift horse in the mouth!" We had noted a resonance and lack of tunefulness, but we had not looked at the soundingboard or the metal frame. Next time? I wonder!

The old piano is useful. True, its resonance fills the house. But it is the instrument upon which a new tune has been hammered out. Who knows what delightful tunes were

played upon the piano by another pianist in other days? Who can estimate the pleasure and inspiration imparted to those who heard? Were other new tunes heard by the ears of the soul of a former pianist? Or, at the end of its usefulness, has another chance been given to afford new inspiration?

Some of us may be cracked and broken, and we may have seen our best days, but our usefulness need not be diminished. "A bruised reed shall He not break." God may have a new tune to impart to the world. Perhaps we have had to come to this stage of life, that we might hear the theme he wants to give, through us, to the world.

*Another chance — to serve my Master,
Another chance — His cross to share,
Another chance — to follow closer,
Another chance — to do and dare.*



"Study to shew thyself approved unto God" 2 Timothy 2:15

O-U-N-G P-E-O-P-L-E'S S-E-C-T-I-O-N

STANDARDS

I LIKE the Army standards; I'm thrilled by Army bands; I love the flag so valiant and the cause for which it stands. I like the happy spirit; I enjoy the friendly style, And I think there's nothing better than a good old Army smile.

I'm thankful for the Mercy-Seat—most important place of all—For it's there that many of us our consecration can recall. We have so many blessings in the Army of today—We have religious freedom for which many had to pay.

We have a glorious heritage that's been handed down to us. And it's up to us young people to uphold this sacred trust! We cannot take for granted all the blessings God bestows, We must strive to do our duty till our Army grows and grows!

"STEPS AND STOPS"

WAITING is much more difficult than walking or working. Waiting requires patience, and patience is a rare virtue. It is fine to know that God builds hedges around His people—when the hedge is looked at from the viewpoint of protection. But when the hedge is kept around one until it grows so high that he cannot see over the top, and wonders whether he is to get out of the little sphere of influence and service in which he is put up, it is hard for him sometimes to understand why he may not have a large environment—hard for him to "brighten the corner" where he is. But God has a purpose in all His holdups.

"The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord," reads Psalm 37:23. On the margin of his Bible at this verse George Muller had a notation, "And the stops also." It is a sad mistake for men to break through God's hedges. It is a vital principle of guidance for a Christian never to move out of the place in which he is sure God has placed him, until the pillar of cloud moves.

A Question

If I really, really trust Him, Shall I ever fret? If I really do expect Him, Can I e'er forget? If by faith I really see Him, Shall I doubt His aid? If I really, really love Him, Can I be afraid?

THE ARMY'S DISTINCTIVE FEATURES

An Article Condensed From the Address Given at the International Salvationist Youth Congress

BY MRS. GENERAL ORSBORN

(From The Warrior)

(Concluded from previous issue)

At the conclusion of a British broadcast the record of song "Christ for the whole, wide world," made by the Cadets of the International Training College was played. A request for a copy of the record came from the north of England, from the wife of an invalid who had to lie face downward. I sent the record and also arranged for the corps officer to visit the invalid. Later the wife wrote: "To think that some one unknown to us came and prayed with us!"

The Salvationist's Joy—Our music is bright—or ought to be! Our singing is hearty. We express ourselves in hand-clapping, ejaculations. This is not incompatible with good taste and "fine feeling." Speaking of a recent meeting in which an English band took part when visiting Germany, Lieut.-Commissioner Gauntlett said: "It moved me deeply to hear men who had played superbly such music as "Mount of Olives," and "The Unfinished Symphony," singing Army choruses during the collection and heartily responding to one bandsman's suggestion to "fire a volley!" We had seekers later at the Mercy-Seat."

Equal chances for both sexes and all races—The Army pioneered in providing equal opportunity for both men and women, at a time when such an idea was hardly thought of, and little understood by others. Even today outside the Army, women preachers are few and far between.

We have no racial bars. Western comrades serve under Eastern leaders, and Eastern comrades serve under Western leaders. In India and Ceylon there are European officers working under an Indian Territorial Commander and a Sinhalese Chief Secretary. This has been unaffected even by war. In Japan American and English officers are serving under a Japanese Commander.

Welcoming Everybody—How often folk say, "The Army reaches people no one else does." We want always to keep in touch with the crowd. The Army would decline if it became exclusive.

The Founder wrote: "The Army, by its very success, is ever in danger of drifting away from the great ungodly mass for whose salvation it was expressly raised up. The gulf

must be crossed and recrossed, and crossed again."

The "Language"—We have expressions of which only Salvationists know the significance! Can you interpret "Fishing," "Holding the fort," "Putting the Army right," "Knee-drill," "Firing a cartridge?" And the "Hallelujah" greeting is the same in every language.

The Abstentions, Austerities, Sanctions—We are all total abstainers from intoxicating drink; smoking is exceptional—and an expensive indulgence. The rule against gambling proves a safeguard from an evil that has spread to an alarming degree.

Army austerities are based on New Testament teaching. Indulg-

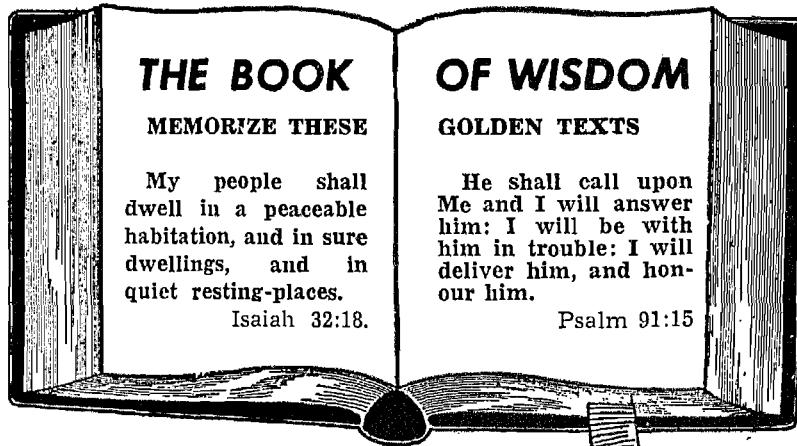
How Many Do You Know?

1. Name two things Scripture says God cannot do.
2. Give one word which Christ used to designate that there was a separation from God because of sin.
3. Give one word from Scripture which is said to fulfill the whole Law.
4. Give three words which give the character of the Christian hope.
5. Name five places in the New Testament where we are commanded to "hold fast."
6. Give the reference in which the Lord worked a miracle by uttering one word.

* * *

ANSWERS

1. God "cannot deny Himself" (II Tim. 2:13); He "cannot lie" (Titus 1:2).
2. Death (Rom. 6:23; John 5:24).
3. "Love is the fulfilling of the Law" (Rom. 13:10).
4. "Maketh not ashamed" (Rom. 5:5).
5. I Thessalonians 5:21; II Tim-



THE BOOK

MEMORIZE THESE

My people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in sure dwellings, and in quiet resting-places.

Isaiah 32:18.

OF WISDOM

GOLDEN TEXTS

He shall call upon Me and I will answer him: I will be with him in trouble: I will deliver him, and honour him.

Psalm 91:15

othy 1:13; Hebrews 3:14; 4:14; Revelation 2:25.

6. Mark 7:34 when He said "Ephphatha," which means, "Be opened."

A Child Shall Lead

IT was a nameless little Hebrew maid who directed her great master, Naaman, to the source of health and happiness—so near at hand!

A small lad set an example in material consecration for all time by placing his five loaves and two small fishes at the Master's disposal.

It is impossible for one to mark the date on one's correspondence, or to open one's daily newspaper, without unconsciously commemorating the birth of a Babe who changed the face of history.

The sob of a child in a basket hidden among the bulrushes gave to the world its greatest lawgiver—Moses. The cry of a child is more powerful than the oratory of men!

No single truth uttered by Christ during His wonderful ministry on earth was more definite than this: "Verily I say unto you, whosoever shall not receive the Kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein."—Mark 10:15.

"THIS FREEDOM, WHENCE?"

Dr. Wesley Bready's review of the great Wesleyan revival entitled, "This Freedom, Whence?" has run into its twelfth edition, and is available to officers at half-price at the Army's Trade Department. Dr. Bready recently gave his lecture to the Training College cadets.

company who "loving not their lives unto the death overcame by the Blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their testimony."



IN THE GARDEN CITY: St. Catharine's Brownie Pack and their leader (Brown Owl Mrs. G. Dix) are shown with the trophy awarded the Pack at the last Hamilton Division Field Day.

An unconverted man said of a young Salvationist under his authority in the Services: "In order to reach the high standard I had secretly set for him, he had to show himself hardworking, yet uncomplaining; longsuffering, yet good-natured; the first to start work and the last to leave off. He came through the test with flying colors, and began to mean much to me—me, the failure of the family, a disappointment to myself. I have been winning ever since I knew him."

Next, "visible results"—aspiring to win a certain individual definitely for Christ by a personal effort.

Finally, "The World for God"—which some would think nowadays a hopeless aspiration. But the faith of the Salvationist will always sing. He would be of the world-wide

NEW GIRLS' HOME OPENED IN HAMILTON

**The Territorial Commander Officiates At
Ceremony Attended By Leading Citizens**

A NEW chapter in Hamilton's Women's Social Service began, when on Friday, October 20, Grace Haven, a new Home for girls, was officially opened by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh.

In the presence of a large crowd of representative citizens, civic and government officials and Salvationists, the ceremony was held on the spacious front verandah of the new institution. The opening exercises were led by Brigadier E. Green, and following the reading of the Scripture by Brigadier F. Sibbick, a former superintendent of the Home, prayer was offered by Rev. F. Thomson, McNab Street Presbyterian Church, who represented the Council of Churches. Major N. Bell, Public Relations Representative, then introduced Mrs. J. R. Roberts, who presided at the gathering, as well as representing the Army's Advisory Board.

Mayor Lloyd D. Jackson, appearing for the second time in a few weeks on an Army platform, congratulated all concerned with the new development. "The opening of two new Social properties almost simultaneously indicates that the Army is a forward-looking organization, anxious to play its part in meeting human needs," His Worship said. He pledged the continued interest and support of civic officials to the Army and all groups laboring for the uplift of their fellows. Mr. B. W. Heise, Deputy Minister of Public Welfare for the province of Ontario, extended greetings on behalf of the Provincial Government

A HAVEN FOR GIRLS
Among those who were present at the official opening of "Grace Haven," Hamilton, Ont., were (left to right) Brigadier E. Green, Mayor Lloyd D. Jackson, Mrs. J. R. Roberts, who presided, Commissioner C. Baugh, Mr. B. W. Heise, Deputy Minister of Public Welfare for Ontario; Sr. Major M. Challicom, (Superintendent), Lieut.-Colonel P. Payton, Women's Social Service Secretary.



and expressed the appreciation of his department for the co-operation given at all times by Army workers in solving the problems of the less fortunate.

History-Making Occasion

Commissioner Baugh, after expressing his appreciation of the interest shown by the visitors, as evidenced by their attendance on this history-making occasion, referred to the two developments being consummated in Hamilton. He also gave a review of progress made in various parts of the Territory, and restated the motives and purposes that underlie all Salvation Army work. While the need for man's material improvement was evident, the Army sought to reach the inner springs of man's life and bring him in touch with his God. The Commissioner pledged the Army's continuance of its efforts for the material and spiritual rehabilitation of those who sought help in days to come.

The Women's Social Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel P. Payton, thanked all who had assisted in bringing to fruition the hopes and dreams of many years, and tribute was paid to the devotion of the many women-

officers who had labored under great and increasing difficulties in the past.

The generosity of Mr. and Mrs. N. Webb, who had provided furnishings of the main reception room of the Home in memory of Mr. Webb's mother, a faithful Salvationist for many years, and Mrs. M. Shaver, who furnished the new Nursery, were acknowledged. Mr. George T. Evans, architect, and H. C. Gummo, contractor, were also appreciatively mentioned for their work.

Following the dedicatory prayer offered by the Commissioner, Sr. Major M. Challicom, the Home superintendent, handed the beribboned key to the Territorial Commander, who declared Grace Haven officially opened to the glory of God and the service of humanity. The large crowd present later availed themselves of an invitation to inspect the premises, and tea was served by members of Grace Haven Auxiliary.

Others taking part in the afternoon's proceedings included an instrumental group led by Captain F. Brightwell; Songster Mrs. E. Falle, who sang a solo; and Alderman Mrs. Bessie Hughton, a member of Hamilton City Council.

Women's Social activities began

in Hamilton in 1896 with the opening of the first institution, a house on Wentworth Street. An entry in an old register records the admittance of the first case. Later, in 1905, premises were secured at Mountain Avenue to which the work was transferred. Still later, an adjoining house was purchased and converted to staff quarters and the institution became known as the Hamilton Home and Hospital.

In addition to the redemptive work done, general maternity patients were admitted and, as stated at the official opening, hundreds of Hamilton's present citizens first saw the light of day in the Hospital. In recent years the work has been carried on under increasing physical restrictions.

From its inception in 1945 the Hamilton Advisory Board, under the chairmanship of Mr. L. Eames, and later Mr. T. Irwin, concerned itself with helping the Army to remedy the difficult position of the institution. As a result of the Board's recommendation a large home, located at 245 James Street South, was purchased in July, 1949, and alterations and renovations commenced almost immediately. The premises contain an office, reception room, dining and sitting room, adequate staff and patient quarters, located on three floors. The property lends itself admirably for any future extensions.

“Inasmuch Activities”

League of Mercy Notes by the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel G. Best

IT is a real joy to share with our League of Mercy members each month in their meetings. All leaguers know the joy of sharing. Recently I received a note from our Toronto Sergeant-Major (Mrs. Sr. Major R. Watt) telling me that Mrs. Colonel Harewood would be the special speaker at the monthly meeting. I immediately wished that all of our members could be with us. That being impossible, I have done the next best thing in asking Mrs. Harewood to send greetings to you all through these notes. She writes:

It is a pleasure and an honor to greet the members of the League of Mercy of this great Dominion. I have not been here very long; but at each city where we stopped on our journey from Vancouver to this centre I heard of the splendid work done by your members in visiting the hospitals and benevolent homes.

To me it seems that this work of visiting the sick is one of the most Christ-like that can be done,

and I am sure that it must bring a great deal of blessing not only to those ministered to, but also to yourselves.

I am looking forward to meeting many of you and being able to see for myself something of this great work.

Thank you, Mrs. Harewood. We will be happy to greet you in person we hope in the near future.

Here is an excellent report from the Hamilton Division (Mrs. Brigadier E. Green) concerning the St. Catharines' League:

The County Jail meeting (leader Brother Capper) has been attended by fourteen to thirty-three prisoners monthly. A number of requests for prayer were made and a great deal of follow-up work done by Major L. Evenden.

The County Home meeting for the aged (Brother and Sister Ames in charge) was faithfully attended by thirty-three to thirty-eight inmates, and War Crys were distributed.

The Bellevue Home for Incurables (Leaguer Mrs. Lewis) where care is given to an average of forty-five patients, is visited twice monthly. A small treat is taken each time and this is much appreciated. A good impression has been made upon the staff who have received the Army most kindly.

The Sanatorium (Leaguer Mrs. Brady) is visited monthly. This year 1026 patients were visited, 606 prayed with, and three converts were made. A great number of contacts and visits to relatives of patients are made, and one major family difficulty was cleared away by our League of Mercy.

James Russell Lowell.

ANOTHER'S NEED
THE Holy Supper is kept, indeed in whatso we share with another's need.
Not what we give, but what we share—
For the gift without the giver is bare;
Who gives himself with his alms feeds three—
Himself, his hungering neighbor,
and Me.

The General Hospital is supervised by League of Mercy Sergeant-Major Mrs. Rose. Mrs. I. Stevens related an incident which grew out of a follow-up case, in which a direct leading of the Holy Spirit brought help to a needy soul. Sixteen hundred and three were visited and six hundred prayed with during the year.

The Home for the Blind (Leaguer Mrs. N. Stevens) has had an attendance of nineteen to thirty-nine at the meeting held weekly. Mrs. Turton's help at the piano is greatly appreciated.

The report also states that "We provided a young expectant mother, whose husband has been sick, with a new baby's layette, baby's bed, high chair and sheets."

A Bandmaster Leaguer

A report from Whitney Pier, N.S., provides interesting reading. Bandmaster Brewer is our only leaguer in Whitney Pier and he has been doing a marvellous work for years. I quote from a report sent to the Divisional League of Mercy Secretary (Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman):

"The Whitney Pier Band at its own expense travelled to Point Edward Tuberculosis Hospital and with the full co-operation of the nursing staff, played for the patients at two different points in order that all could hear. There are approximately two hundred patients in this hospital. The nurses enjoyed this to the extent that we overstayed the "up" period by half an hour. Many of the visitors gathered and one man enjoyed it so much that it touched his pocket and the help he gave assisted our travelling expenses."

Sergeant-Major Kehoe writes from New Glasgow: "We visit the

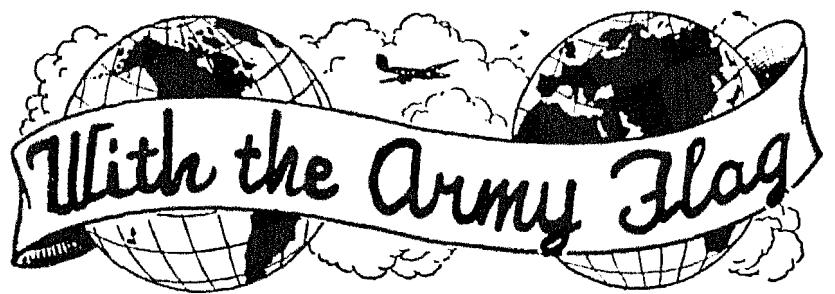
hospital every week and deliver War Crys. We love our work and know that God is blessing and helping us."

Secretary M. Gosley gives a good picture of the work being carried on in Barrie, Ontario. "You will be interested in our League of Mercy work in Barrie. Although we are a small group, we are enjoying a very blessed and enjoyable time here under the leadership of our League of Mercy Sergeant-Major Mrs. Baxter. Each week we journey approximately fifteen miles to visit the "Boys" in the Camp Borden Military Hospital. We take them "sunshine bags" of fresh fruit, and candies, as well as giving War Cry each week. A short time ago, one of our leaguers had the opportunity of speaking to one of the men there about his soul and had the joy of leading him to the Lord."

Flowers for the Aged

We hold a meeting weekly in the Ardagh Home for Aged Women, and often take fresh flowers, fruit and candy, as well as War Crys. The women look forward to our coming as one of the bright spots in their "shut-in" days.

Our local hospital is also visited each week, and during one visit our worker engaged in conversation with a patient. After the man's discharge from hospital he again contacted our worker for advice and assistance. This was gladly given and upon inquiry she found that the man and his wife had no church affiliations and so invited them to meetings. The invitation was gladly accepted.



IN OTHER LANDS

A WHEEL IN INDIA

Gospel Spread By Motorcade Tactics

THE Southern part of India has always been famous for its "boom marches" when a group of officers visit a chain of villages on foot. In these days of swifter transport the idea of a "Territorial motorcade" seemed more in keeping. In arranging this the following objectives were in mind: The blessing and encouraging of our own Salvationists; giving the Gospel message to a wide circle of non-Christians, and sowing the Gospel by means of the printed Word.

A tour was arranged through the fourteen divisions and districts, including a Salvation Army leper hospital and the Catherine Booth Hospital in Nagercoil. In ten days thirty-six meetings with some 20,000 attendances were held, the party travelled by road some 750 miles; by means of a powerful loud-speaker, reached scores of thousands of people in their homes and in the markets, and distributed 10,000 leaflets.

With the Catherine Booth Hospital ambulance carrying the loud speaker equipment, one other car completed the cavalcade, which kept to schedule without any serious mishap and with only two unavoidable delays.

The Monsoon Season

Usually this time of the year is clear of the monsoon, but some areas had heavy rains. Yet, although all the meetings were to be held in the open-air, every arrangement was carried through. Comrades would rush ahead in the ambulance, get the loud-speaker working, invite the people to the meetings, and give a program of music. Naturally, in a continuous open-air campaign, with morning meeting starting at 7.30 a.m. and the last evening meeting at 5.30 attendances varied, but the largest crowd was nearly three thousand. In some places soldiers and officers from surrounding corps had marched in to centres. Many had come in several miles and, with their bands, flags and placards, with Scripture texts, had given important witness, apart from the meetings.

What a variety of places was used! Markets, cinemas, church compounds, cross-roads and, on at least two occasions, right in the shadow of famous Hindu Temples

Aiding Philippines DPs

AT the request of the authorities Brigadier G. Arndt, Divisional Commander for the Philippines, recently made a trip to the I.R.O. Camp at Guiuan, Samar, to interview some of the hundreds of displaced persons who are waiting resettlement. The Brigadier was able to deal with 150 cases and is due to return for a further spell of service in the interests of these unfortunate people. He writes:

"It was most pitiful to interview some of these people and to see their faces drop when, because of certain technicalities, they had to be refused the opportunity opening up to some of the others."

where, perhaps, for the first time in history, by means of the loud-speakers, the Gospel messages penetrated to the innermost sanctuary.

A remarkable thing, in these disturbed days when, in most of our meetings, the majority would be

AMONG AUSTRALIA'S PRIMITIVE FOLK



IN AUSTRALIA'S HINTERLAND, living almost as simply as did their ancestors, are the aborigines. Here is one with his two "lubras" (squaws) and an alert dog. Below is the Army's mobile field unit, with its two lassie officers who do a splendid work among the folk "outback." Note the bleached bones of animals that have died for lack of water.

non-Christian, nothing but the most earnest attention and goodwill prevailed throughout the whole tour. Not a single incident of any kind made the Salvationists feel they were unwelcome or unwanted.

Roads in this part of the world, and especially in the monsoon, are very uncertain in their quality and, on one stretch the cars had to be poled across three wide rivers on crude country boat ferries.

The corps' comrades had a great time. Isolated, as so many of them are in out-of-the-way villages and with little contact with the outside world, the opportunity of meeting comrades from other corps was a great blessing for them, emphasizing they were part of the great international Salvation Army.

There was no Penitent-form in the usual sense, but rush-mats were spread out, and few meetings closed without seekers. At one memorable meeting sixteen men and women came forward. All seekers were given a small note of guidance.

Tired? Naturally, for the many meetings and the constant travelling often late into the night, and on one occasion, to one o'clock the next morning, with another meeting

AFRICANS AND MEDICINE

They Like It Bitter And Colorful

SATIONED at a remote settlement in Natal, a place with the almost unpronounceable name of Ixope (the "X" is a click of the tongue) Mrs. Captain G. Young (nee Captain V. Emberson, a Canadian missionary officer) writes of the opening of a new hall and medicine clinic:

Apart from the Territorial Commander and Chief Secretary, all the Divisional Commanders of the native side of the work were present, with their wives — many of them veteran missionary officers of South Africa. A goodly number of nearby white farmers attended, as well as a crowd of natives.

The hall was packed to capacity, and we rejoiced over many seekers. Numbers of heathen women were present, and added much brightness to the event with their colorful beads. Many of them wear bells on

their skirts, and truly, they "have music wherever they go."

Since the opening we have been kept busy every day (except Sunday) with clinical work. I obtain the ingredients for my medicines wholesale, and make them up myself. The Africans have great faith in injections; even if they are not sick they come for one. They do not think medicine is much help unless accompanied by an injection.

The more bitter a medicine is the more they think it will help them. And it must be colored; we always add some color to colorless liquids. They think it is just water unless it is a bright hue.

Sometimes we ask a mother to leave her child at the clinic for observation, but they will never do this until they have gone home and had a conference with their relatives! Usually the grandmothers have the last word; the mother has little authority.

Greetings to Canadian comrades!

IN AN INDONESIAN HOSPITAL

Working Under Difficulties

CAPTAIN Estelle Kjelson, R.N. who is many days away from another Canadian comrade, in Rumah Saki, Turen, Java, writes: "Would you like to know what a day is like in Turen? I started the morning by mixing a few medicines. We make a great number ourselves, that is, we are a sort of druggist! Then we chased after the 'tukang bulsak' (the mattress-maker). That finished, the doctor arrived, he comes once a week; we made the ward-visits, then the outdoor clinic, with a small operation thrown in.

"Next we sat and did a little sewing, and finished typing our nursing



DARING THIEVES

CAPTAIN Lillian Hadsley of Indonesia writes of a furlough spent with another Canadian, Captain Estelle Kjelson: It was good to have an honest-to-goodness Canadian "chinwag." To go to Turen meant journeying by train, by boat, by bus and pony-cart. One night I stayed at the Children's Home in Malang and, while we slept, thieves came, sawed through iron bars and stole the ticking off the mattresses, throwing the kapok on a heap on the grass outside. We slept right through the affair! The dog didn't even bark. They are skilled at that kind of thing here.

It is great reading of other missionary comrades in The War Cry, and to know how they are getting along.

at 7.30 a.m. was a tax on bodies and voices, but God was gracious. At the close of each meeting all Christians were invited to join with raised hand in singing the consecration chorus, "I will follow Thee, my Saviour." It is believed thereby the faith and courage of all were strengthened and deepened.

lessons for the students. This is all in Bahasa, Indonesia, and that is why this letter is being written with hesitancy, because the English terms have a way of leaving one. We have no charts — fortunately these people draw well, therefore they will have to draw the various organs and so on themselves. We do a lot with pictures.

Mixing Bicycles and Brains

"After next Monday I will know how much they are getting on, as then we will be having a 'test.' You will never know how long I must spend over a lesson, as I usually work with the three languages. I find it better to be sure of what I'm talking about. Last week, somehow, I got 'bicycles' mixed up with 'brains,' and another time 'plumbing' with the word 'dishes!' The pupils are very tolerant, and often if I pronounce words wrongly, they politely say it is right! We have a few good laughs, needless to say. Once a week we hold a clinic in one of the native villages. The people are kind and I am always impressed by their fine manners."

Eskimos Encouraged

By Governmental Methods

THE Government of Newfoundland—and now of Canada—is teaching its forgotten people, the thousand Eskimos of Labrador, how to build a better way of life and set a better cod trap.

Although the men from St. John's may never be able to convince the sloe-eyed people of the north that the kitchen floor is no place to gut a seal, they have increased the Eskimo's earning power tremendously and made them equal and frequently superior to any white fisherman.

The Department of Natural Resources in Newfoundland set up its ambitious scheme of Eskimo Rehabilitation in 1942, when it took over six Hudson's Bay Company posts at Makovik, Hopedale, Davis Inlet, Nain, Nutak and Hebron. Then began the slow, careful comeback for the Labrador Eskimos, remnants of the first inhabitants of the north.

A Token Payment

The government-owned Northern Labrador Trading Operations moved into the vacated H.B.C. posts and began issuing new nets, new boats and fishing equipment, food and supplies at cost—in return for some kind of payment in the coin of the coast. Frequently it was token payment such as a pair of sealskin boots, a gleaming salmon, or an hour or two of manual labor at the N.L.T.O. property. For a new boat, an Eskimo would give the Government one quintal of fish each year for six years.

Instruction was begun on up-to-date fishing methods. Cod traps were introduced for the first time, and the Eskimos learned how to operate them so efficiently that, in the first four years that the plan was in operation, Eskimo earning power increased by 300%. The cod

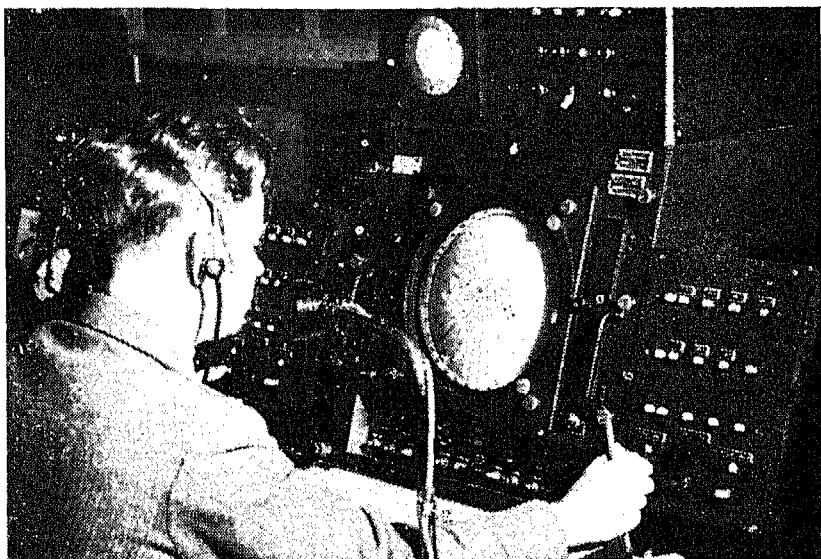
catch in 1943 was 2,000 quintals; five years later it was 9,000 quintals, valued at \$180,000. Trout, a negligible part of 1942 catch, soon climbed to a position of importance second only to cod.

The Eskimos, naturally adept at learning anything which might prove of practical value, soon proved themselves just as good fishermen if not better ones than the Newfoundlanders who had been fishing with nets and traps all their lives.

Fish storage and salting sheds were erected to contain the fish until it could be sent south to market, and a fishery foreman was appointed for each place to inspect the catch, also to serve in an advisory capacity. Advice on fishing conditions along the coast was also obtained from Captain Joshua Windsor, and his son, Captain Earl Windsor, of the "Winnifred Lee," which operates on government charter north of Hopedale.

First work on the Labrador project began, actually in 1936—eight years before the purchase of the Hudson's Bay posts. The Commission Government set up, that year, a program of assistance for the coast with a double-barreled purpose. That was to render assistance to the Newfoundland fishermen who were going in increasing numbers to the coast, and also to begin the rehabilitation of the Eskimos.

Today, the Eskimo doesn't go by kayak, but by motor boat—which he handles with the skill of a born mechanic. If there is any racial prejudice today, it is on the side of the Labrador Eskimos, who consider themselves the "Innuitt"—the People—and quite able to hold their own with any white man who ever came to their rocky land.

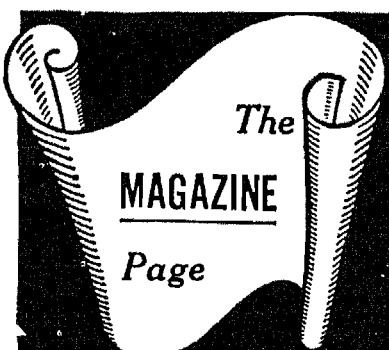


MODERN EQUIPMENT, such as radar, radio and telephone has robbed ocean travel of much of its terrors. This lad is training for the important task of operator of one of Britain's ships, and the dial before him is designed to indicate the presence of rocks or other vessels, unseen because of fog or darkness.

THE KOREAN ALPHABET

Was Popularized By Missionaries

THE people of poor, war-torn Korea are still far behind Western nations in regard to their standard of acquired knowledge.



A SECTION OF INTEREST TO ALL

The few books obtainable up to recent years were all printed in the Chinese characters, which only the educated people who were well up in Chinese classics could read. Thus the chief door to information was closed against the common people.

Some four hundred - and - fifty years ago a statesman by the name of Sung Sam Moon sought from the reigning sovereign, King Tan Jong, permission to form a simple alphabet. This was given, and the present written character, which is known

as "Ern-Moon," consisting of twenty-eight simple signs or letters was invented. It became known, however, as the women's language, and was thus regarded as beneath the notice of man. It was, therefore, of little service, and such books as those containing fairy tales and simple stories were printed in it, until the advent of missionaries, who recognized in its simplicity an effective means of spreading the Gospel.

Thus tracts, Gospels, and Testaments were printed, and now the whole Bible is to be obtained in these characters. Nevertheless, difficulty still exists, as prejudice against it dies slowly, and the information of him who is unfamiliar with Chinese must necessarily be very limited. This being so, the average Korean is considerably behind even the Western school boy in the matter of general knowledge!

This backward condition of education is further explained by the fact that a great many of the villages possess no school, and many of the schools that do exist are but "Kul Pang," or a room where the Chinese classics are taught from dawn to sunset, and where only the few who can afford to pay in cash or kind may attend. The boy of a poor father, for instance, must begin to work in the fields or to gather fuel from the mountains, at a very tender age, and for him education is out of the question altogether.

A Great Engineering Project

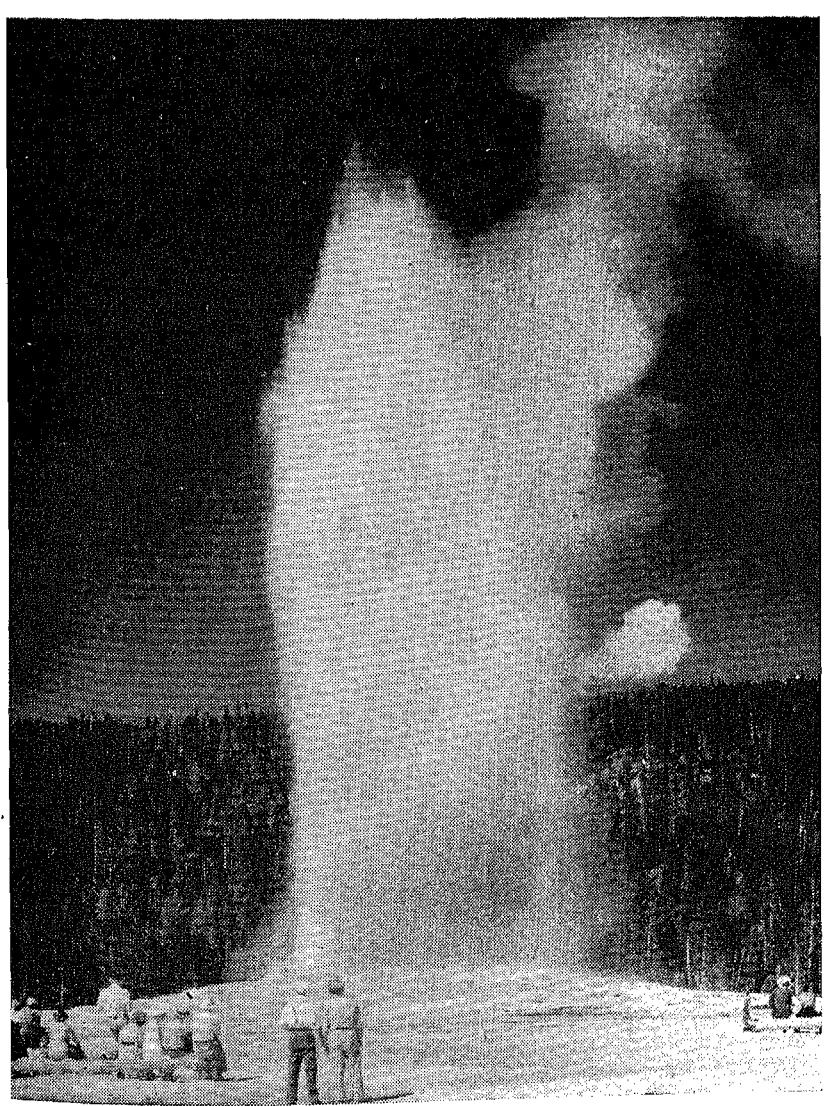
A DOCTOR who is credited with being responsible for Siam's lowest death-rate from malaria since her Ministry of Health kept records, has just returned to the United States.

He is Dr. Edwin C. Cort, who was the first missionary doctor to go back to Siam after the war. For two years he was the only missionary doctor there, and in that time he re-established thirteen of the seventeen leprosy clinics that existed in northern Siam before the war. He supervised the work of seven hospitals in addition to carrying out his duties as Superintendent of the Chiengmai Leprosy Colony, north of Bangkok. He is also credited with having stopped a cholera epidemic.

Dr. Cort has trained a number of doctors and nurses including members of the Siamese royal family, and has also arranged for students to study at American universities. Siam has awarded him the Insignia of Knight of the Order of the Crown for his medical work.

THE amount of water that flows over the Victoria Falls in the time it takes to read this sentence would be sufficient to provide every European in Rhodesia with a gallon every day for a year — and yet this is a land where industrial developments are held up for lack of water. To divert some of this to the drought-afflicted areas of the colony would mean that the water must rise 1,500 feet and be conveyed over hundreds of miles. The successful accomplishment of this would be an event unique in the history of irrigation.

Probably the only dog in the world to attend school regularly is Rex, a terrier belonging to a family in Doncaster. He has been going to school for four years — ever since he followed members of the family into the classroom, liked it, and refused to leave. The children obtained permission for him to stay provided he didn't make himself a nuisance.



"OLD FAITHFUL" world's most famous geyser. This spouter, seen in Yellowstone Park, Wyoming, U.S.A., shoots a stream of boiling water 120 feet high with clock-like regularity.

Brigadier Ruth Tracy (R), whose writings have appeared from time to time in the pages of *The War Cry* and *Young Soldier*, recently celebrated her eightieth birthday at "Sunset Lodge," Tunbridge Wells, Kent, England. A historical story of the Army's beginnings by this veteran journalist currently appears in the *Young Soldier*.

"Only what folks like you bring
in, ma'am," answered the elevator
man with instinctive courtesy.
"Some folks carry enough sunshine
round with them to light others up
a bit," I stepped out a moment later, as
I stepped out on others for all the sun-
shine they get in their lives, and
show few of us carry enough extra
sunshine around with us to brighten
even one dark corner. Let us smile
and look happy as we go about our
streets and into the stores on er-
rands. Maybe we are entitled with
the only rays of sunshine that some
people will see all day long.

Sunshine Folk

A N officer from our Toronto Prison Department came to the office to see me, writes the Sheriff, "I was at a certain restaurant during the Congress gatherings, said, "I was at a certain restaurant during the Congress gatherings, when I met Mr. [redacted] who introduced him to me and informed him, in his hopeless-looking case then, in and out of jail, his little trans-
formed, his very inner work of grace that had been told me of how he had been spared
at last I recalled whom he was.
place where I had met this man,
At last I recalled the name and
name, in a community outside of Toronto where he had a good position and was happy in the service of Christ.

A Transformed Life

England and the Way Out," by the Army Founder, published.

| JANUARY | | | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | |
| FEBRUARY | | | | | | |
| S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | |
| MARCH | | | | | | |
| S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | |
| APRIL | | | | | | |
| S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | |
| MAY | | | | | | |
| S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | |
| JUNE | | | | | | |
| S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | |
| JULY | | | | | | |
| S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | |
| AUGUST | | | | | | |
| S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | |
| SEPTEMBER | | | | | | |
| S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | |
| OCTOBER | | | | | | |
| S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | |
| NOVEMBER | | | | | | |
| S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | |
| DECEMBER | | | | | | |
| S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | 30 | 31 | | | | |

DATES TO REMEMBER

Alcohol is a short-cut to shorter living.
What a day may bring a day may never be below.—Charles H. Spurgeon
There are no crown-beerers in
crown-beerers in
make away.—T. Fuller

- *A former theatre in London's East end taken over by the Army in the early days.
- †A remarkable prediction that has proved true.

THE Phonograph is likely to be a sensation. At the last monthly meeting of the Territorial Head-quarters there was a short speech by Colonel Remmner was successfullly repeated in the large hall. The Territorial Headquarters' Band then played the "Indian March" (as given at the Exeter Hall Two Days), which was received into the Phonograph and repeated five minutes later, accurately and without loss.

1896 IN ENNEAD OF APPARITION

WISDOM FROM MANY SOURCES

LINE UPON LINE . . .

A POLICE HEAD'S ADVICE

IN an article in a recent digest on
"Keep It In Your Pocket," was advised
that if you had to do in the event of a burg-
lary, "call" was following illusstra-
tion was given: The late George
Dougherty, once New York's police
commissioner, told the writer that
he had learned one receipt for serenity
that contrimed all his own contri-
butions: "Play, 'What Helps,'" Dough-
erty declared, "because in playing
you are free from danger."

A POLICE HEAD'S ADVICE

ed comrade. Another stirring elegy was given by Mrs. Brigadier Arthur Woodruff who resplendently tendered scenes from the life of the departed saint. Heared in the home of General Booth, and blessed with the loving care of "Gypsy," Mrs. Woodruff gave some of those close personal touches that reflected upon the life of her faith, and she less exemplified won the devotion of all.

Pleasantfield, N.J., at Peacock Hill beauty of "High Oaks," at The funeral service was conducted by General Commissioner Edward Parker (R), who was long associated with the late General Booth and helped his Founder to look once before he became垂危的 compilation, counsellor, and trustee self-sacrifice. The United International Centre, again at the Interdenominational Centre.

KNOWN and beloved by Salvadora Gonzalves, Major Mary Welch sympathetics of the spirit and the Preliminary music was provided by the New York Staff Band, under the baton of Brigadier W. Bearchell. The Territorial Guard, under "Gypsy"—a nickname affectionate given Major Welch by the late General Evans McMillan, conducted the Commisional service at the Cemetery, Valhalla, N.Y., in the afternoon. All the Major's adult years—the keeping of what she considered more than sixty—were dedicated to the sacred trust; the smoothing of General's wrinkles and sharing of the burden of her beloved leader friend, General Booth. Her life's work complete, she went to sleep in the general booth.

INSPEKABLE COMPAÑIA

It is quality of life, rather than quantity of service that matters. Is not that just where all the little effort to turn the tide through going wrong? In a desperate bid for salvation I have given up hope of his return. He has been a large part of my life, and I have never been able to get him out of my mind. The love we shared was so strong that it could not be broken by distance or time. We were both very much in love with each other, and our love for each other was unbreakable.

CHARACTER

The Wentz The "Extra Mile"

THE MAIL BAG

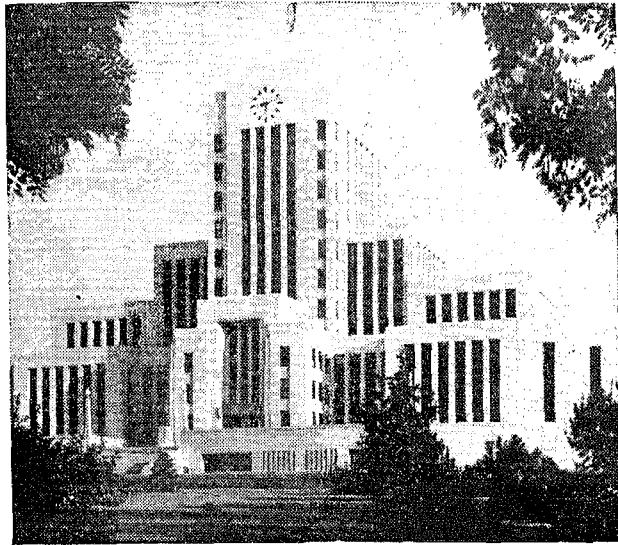
Rhodesia's friends
Territorial Commander
warmly greeted

THE WAR CRY

CONGRESS GATHERINGS AT THE PACIFIC COAST

Delegates From The Three Western Provinces Meet In Vancouver Under The Territorial Commander's Leadership

THE Western Congress held in Vancouver witnessed the greatest assembly of Salvationists ever to gather at the Pacific Coast. The city was the meeting-place of delegates from the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, all coming together under the leadership of the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, to receive blessing



UPPER:
A glimpse of
Vancouver's
business district
skyline as seen
from the placid
waters of Bur-
rard Inlet, one
of the world's
largest harbors.

LEFT:
Vancouver's
magnificent City
Hall, as seen in
the photograph,
dominates the
landscape, and
includes a statue
of the naviga-
tor, Captain
Vancouver, dis-
coverer of the
port, pointing
to the harbor.

and inspiration from God to carry on the battles of the days to come.

The Congress had everything that makes for a series of successful Army gatherings. There was the invincible Army spirit; the comradeship; the impressive demonstration of Army activity. There was excellent leadership, thorough organization, excellent musicianship, and above all a desire on the part of the comrades and friends for spiritual enlightenment.

A characteristic British Columbia, welcome, warmhearted and loyal, was accorded the Congress visitors at the opening event held at Vancouver's new Temple. The officers had already gathered in council with the leaders, also a "get-acquainted tea," and the first public meeting was a young people's demonstration and welcome to delegates on the Saturday night.

The building was crowded long before the meeting started, and every available space was crowded with additional chairs. Throughout the program many stood in the spacious entrance.

The auditorium echoed with a trumpet fanfare, the curtains parted and the audience beheld a colorful and spectacular setting of bands, youth groups, and a display of ban-



for British Columbia, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki in presenting the Commissioner as chairman declared: "We welcome our leader for the many years of faithful service he has given in various parts of the Army world. Our leader has contributed able and consecrated leadership, and we are happy to have him as leader for this tri-provincial Congress at Vancouver." It was an added pleasure, he also said, for the comrades to have with them for the first time Mrs. Commissioner Baugh.

Responding to the welcome accorded him and Mrs. Baugh, the Commissioner expressed his pleasure at the splendid attendance and the infectious Congress spirit manifested. He made it clear that the comrades had met to further the Lord's work. "May He be with us, guide and direct us in all that we do," he said.

Concluding the preliminaries, the Commissioner announced the opening item of the program. The selection, "Rays of sunshine," by Victoria Citadel Band, made a good start. The Vancouver Girls' Chorus (Mrs. Major Buckley) sang "Christ

"The Army Flag," and a pleasing presentation by South Vancouver young people, "When I grow up." The Temple Young People's Band was favorably heard in the selection, "Our Army," and there was a rendition by the Temple Y.P. Bell Ringers. Betty Harper, Grandview Corps, played the vibraphone, with organ accompaniment, and as a closing episode, Grandview Corps Youth Group presented "God's Word" in a tableau of song and word.

The whole program revealed the Army's youth were still advancing in the most important things that makes for success in service for God.

Good Start to a Glorious Day

The people standing outside Denman Auditorium on Sunday morning received a thrill as they watched the Army's several bands playing martial music. It was a good start to a glorious day for service for the Lord.

A large crowd thronged into the building to participate in the holiness meeting, always an important event at Congress time. The purpose was the quickening of the spiritual life. The opening song, "Tell me what to do to be pure," expressed the desire of many, and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon, offered prayer that the day would be rich in spiritual blessings.

The leader of the meeting, Commissioner Baugh, directed the thoughts of his listeners toward the theme of the morning, and the singing of the Congress Chorus (Leader R. Rowett) in rendering the supplication song, "Precious Jesus, oh to love Thee," brought much inspiration to the meeting. A selection was contributed by the Victoria Citadel Band.

Stirring testimonies were given by Brother A. Shergold (Mount Pleasant), and Captain E. Jarrett (Prince George). Other comrades had the opportunity of singing "He lives within my heart" as their testimony.

The thought-provoking Bible message given by the Commissioner was based upon a well-known New Testament text, and revealed the hunger of the human soul for holiness. It was direct in its appeal, and the minds of the comrades were brought to bear on the need for full consecration.

The Deeper Spiritual Life

"We may have the thirst for music and fellowship, abundantly to be found in the Army, but these are not sufficient; we must have a hunger and thirst for the deeper spiritual life," the Commissioner said. Referring to Paul's exhortation "to present yourselves a living sacrifice unto the Lord," the leader called upon Songster-leader Delamont, New Westminster, to sing, "I have not much to give Thee Lord, but all I have is Thine."

During the season of prayer and appeal the comrades rejoiced at seeing several seekers kneeling at the Mercy-Seat. Colonel Best prayed that the Holy Spirit might visit the hearts that sought God's blessing, and give sustaining grace for the future.

(Continued on page 13)

for the whole wide world," and the martial selection, "In the Army." A feature of the evening was a harmonious selection, "Sunbeam," expertly rendered by the five Kerr brothers, sons of Major and Mrs. W. Kerr (R). The Mount Pleasant Primary Class rendered Psalm 100. Two beautiful renderings by the Victoria Girls' Chorus added to the spirituality of the program.

Other items were a recitation by Corps Cadet W. Ratcliffe, entitled,



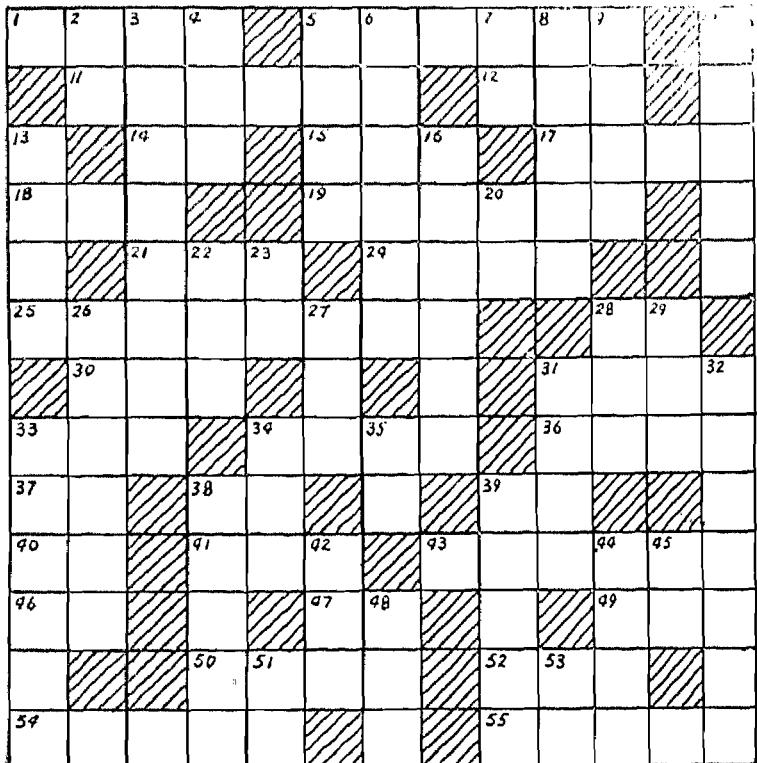
UPPER: Shortly before conducting Congress gatherings at the Pacific Coast, Commissioner C. Baugh, led Congress meetings at the other extreme of the Territory—Bermuda. The Commissioner is shown delivering a lecture in Wesley Methodist Church during a Citizens' Rally in Hamilton, at which gathering Sir Stanley Spurling, Kt., C.M.G., O.B.E., presided. (A report of the meetings appeared in a recent issue of The War Cry.)

LEFT: The Territorial Commander is shown with a group of Bermuda Division officers. Sr. Major and Mrs. G. Hartas and Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy are also in the photograph.

for the whole wide world," and the martial selection, "In the Army." A feature of the evening was a harmonious selection, "Sunbeam," expertly rendered by the five Kerr brothers, sons of Major and Mrs. W. Kerr (R). The Mount Pleasant Primary Class rendered Psalm 100. Two beautiful renderings by the Victoria Girls' Chorus added to the spirituality of the program.

Other items were a recitation by Corps Cadet W. Ratcliffe, entitled,

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



No. 32

Co W.A.W. Co.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

A
WEEKLY
TEST OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R | V | I | L | L | A | G | E | A | S | H |
| E | O | N | E | N | I | N | E | T | E | |
| T | I | P | G | | T | L | R | | | |
| U | C | L | E | A | N | S | E | D | A | W |
| R | E | A | R | L | I | R | E | N | H | |
| N | O | S | S | I | T | T | E | R | G | O |
| E | A | L | O | U | D | S | E | L | | |
| D | O | W | N | E | S | W | E | R | | |
| H | E | A | L | E | D | M | E | | | |
| T | E | N | O | E | E | H | O | | | |
| A | L | T | O | S | E | R | I | F | | |
| M | N | E | E | D | C | M | F | | | |
| P | R | I | E | S | T | S | Y | | | |

NO.31

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "shall in no . . . enter therein" Luke 18:17
- 5 Oration
- 11 ". . . little children" Matt. 19:14
- 12 "Who is . . . greatest in . . . kingdom of heaven" Matt. 18:1
- 14 Cent (abbr.)
- 15 Lieutenant of the Society of Apothecaries (abbr.)
- 17 Son of Enoch and grandson of Cain Gen. 4:18
- 18 Kind of tree
- 19 "shall humble himself as this . . . child"
- 21 Not high
- 22 "had taken him in his arms, he . . . unto them" Mark 9:36
- 25 "and become as little . . ." Matt. 18:3
- 28 "and saying, Hosanna . . . the Son of David" Matt. 21:15
- 30 Finnish
- 31 First king of Israel
- 33 Label
- 34 "Blessed is he that . . . in the name of the Lord" Matt. 21:9
- 36 "And Jesus called a little child . . . him" Matt. 18:2
- 37 English Version (abbr.)
- 38 District Attorney (abbr.)
- 39 "Except . . . be converted" Matt. 18:3
- 40 "receiveth him that sent . . ." Luke 9:48
- 41 "should put his hands on them, . . . pray" Matt. 19:13
- 43 "and . . . them not" Luke 18:16
- 46 Promissory note (abbr.)
- 47 Northcentral State (abbr.)
- 49 Dined
- 50 "And he took . . . up in his arms" Mark 10:16
- 52 "Whosoever shall . . . receive the kingdom of God as a little child" Mark 10:15
- 54 "ye shall not . . . into the kingdom of heav-

en" Matt. 18:3

55 "least among you all, the same shall be . . ." Luke 9:48

Our text is 11, 12, 19, 25, 28, 34, 36, 40, 41, 43, 50 and 52 combined

VERTICAL

- 2 "for of such . . . the kingdom of God" Mark 10:14
- 3 See 29 down
- 4 Kind of lizard
- 5 Trade for money
- 6 "thou hast perfected . . ." Matt. 21:16
- 7 And (Lat.)
- 8 "And he took a . . ." Mark 9:36
- 9 At this place
- 10 "and set him in the . . . of them" Mark 9:36
- 13 Pertaining to animals
- 16 Posture
- 20 Seventh tone of the scale
- 22 Aged
- 23 Works Department (abbr.)
- 26 "the same is greatest in the kingdom of . . ." Matt. 18:4
- 27 River (Sp.)
- 28 Light brown
- 29 and 3 down ". . . of the mouth of babes and . . . s" Matt. 21:16
- 31 Prosecutor
- 32 Most boisterous
- 33 "children crying in the . . . and saying" Matt. 21:16
- 34 Is able to
- 35 "Whosoever shall receive this child in . . . name" Luke 9:48
- 38 Italian poet
- 39 "And they brought . . . children to him" Mark 10:13
- 42 Cease to live
- 44 Lessen
- 45 "when his disciples saw . . . they rebuked them" Luke 18:15
- 48 Amount (abbr.)
- 51 Part of the day (abbr.)
- 53 Word marking an alternative

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

Since the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh, Territorial Commander
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

HOME League local officers and officers were happy to have the Territorial President, Mr. S. Commissioner C. Baugh present for the recent Institute at Oshawa, Ont. Nearly all the corps were represented, and an immense amount of information was given and a wide range of territory covered in the afternoon session.

There was an interesting display of handwork, and we were interested in the sample programs submitted for the competition. Bowmanville carried away the prize, but

many promises of co-operation in the raising of a goodly amount for rebuilding in Korea.

Noted in a recent quarterly report from Medicine Hat; seven meetings held in homes with "shut-ins" during Home League week. Also the league made toys for cradle roll members, and the local fire chief gave an interesting talk to the women. It is also noted there is an outpost league at the airport, with sixteen members on the roll.

Wataskawin reports eight new members during the previous quar-

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
Lieut.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst



several others were well planned and produced. The Peterborough, Gananoque, Kingston, and both the senior and junior programs for Napanee were all practical and worthy of comment. Variety in the subjects and activities of league meetings was evident, and we trust the working out of the plans will prove successful.

Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood is well versed in league matters, having been a Home League Secretary, a Divisional Secretary and, prior to coming to Canada, Territorial Secretary in Australia. On three consecutive days she carried through a heavy program of six special league gatherings, to the profit of league leaders in Toronto and Mid-Ontario, and members in general of the London District. Other heavy engagements are planned for the immediate future, and there can be no doubt of the warm reception given to Mrs. Harewood by the leaguers of Canada.

The inspiring sight of the packed London Citadel will not soon be forgotten. Afternoon and evening were devoted to the assembly, and a well planned program was carried through by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, who was encouraged by the response of the women. A buffet tea was provided for all, and no less than one thousand sandwiches were prepared for the event. Mrs. E. Judge and her helpers are to be congratulated on the smooth working of a big undertaking.

Wheel-chair Donated

Another highlight of the three days was the spontaneous response at the Toronto Local Officers' Institute, when Mrs. Sr. Captain J. Dougall told of the difficulty being experienced in securing a wheelchair for a veteran leaguer who is now an inmate of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital for incurables. It seemed in no time at all the hundred dollars needed was gladly donated, without a request being made. Such unity of purpose and compassion for the needs of others is encouraging, and cannot help but have a beneficial effect on all. No Scripture is more true than the words of the Master, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Mrs. Colonel G. Best, Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, was present at the Toronto Institute and was also happy to join in the special effort just mentioned.

The handicraft demonstration at London by Miss Oney Flowers of the "glitter birds" attracted much attention, and the Guide fund would have been richer if more birds had been available.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy's presence and help was also appreciated at the Toronto Institute, her solo and chorus leading, and general readiness to lend a hand.

A happy response has been made from Divisional Secretaries in the Korean project and, in spite of many other demands, we have

ter, which is encouraging.

Calgary Citadel report indicates helpful activity. Some time ago a family supper was held when nearly one hundred sat down. Members visited Sunset Lodge, put on a program and treated the guests. Bedding was also sent to Germany, and layettes to needy families, in addition to food parcels to Wales.

Baby Clothes Forwarded

High River League is also enjoying a newly opened hall. The league gave acceptable service in serving refreshments for the opening. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett were present, also the Calgary Citadel Band. Drumheller League has responded to the appeal for baby clothes for the Women's Social in England, and sent another parcel.

An interesting event at South Edmonton was a "night for boys." Meetings have been planned until the end of next March, and enthusiasm is evident. Captain J. Bahnmann, of Hillhurst, Calgary, recently conducted the spiritual meeting.

Mrs. Major V. Underhill, working in British Honduras, writes of progress in evangelical work being carried out in the native town near the Boys' Home in El Cayo. Captains Pike and Harris are running a regular company meeting with over sixty in attendance, but there is no building for the work. The children sit on the grass, and the officers stand. There is naturally a desire for some building in which to carry on the worthy work. Mrs. Underhill writes, "The amount I mention (\$150.00) would put sides and a good thatched roof on a temporary building. A few benches would be needed and perhaps a lamp or two. Then men of the village are willing to do the work themselves." We wonder if someone would not like to take up this very worthy project! What a small amount is required to help with this work amongst young people who present such a challenge and possibilities for good! Major and Mrs. Underhill are looking forward to attending a Congress in Jamaica together for the first time in eleven years.

THE SECRET OF SALVATION

(Continued from page 2)
must believe that He is and that He is a rewarder of all them that diligently seek Him." "All the promises of God are yea and amen." He says, "Come now and let us reason together, though your sins be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow."

God cannot save us against our will. He says, "If ye be willing and obedient ye shall eat of the good of the land." "The just shall live by faith." They shall live a righteous life. They shall live a victorious life. They shall live a life of peace and comfort. They shall live a life that will give them the assurance that they will hear the Master say "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of the Lord."



The Realm of Home

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO FAMILY FOLK



AN ENDLESS STREAM OF PARCELS

Started In Germany By A Salvationist's Letter

SINCE the post-war relief work of The Salvation Army among needy folk on the Continent of Europe began to be known, many generous friends have given personal support, in either clothes or money. For some time Mrs. Marjorie Strain sent parcels, mostly her own children's clothing.

One day Mrs. Commissioner A. G. Cunningham (R), who has for some years been sending parcels personally to needy folk on the Continent, received a letter from an officer working in Vienna, and the account of conditions there and in Germany, particularly among mothers with babies, so moved her that she sent it to Mrs. Strain, so that she might know how much her gifts had done and how deeply they were appreciated.

The donor sent a copy of this letter, with other extracts, to her favorite magazine, hardly expecting it to be printed in full—as it was—or to find such an overwhelming response.

A Formidable Pile

Then began extraordinary activities on the part of this young mother to help other mothers in less favorable circumstances. During the past three years, through her efforts, seven tons of used clothing have been dispatched with Mrs. Cunningham's co-operation to those in need, for after the first outburst of sympathy people continued to send parcels to Mrs. Strain, containing every kind of garment. Literally thousands of babies' napkins were received, and dresses, coats, suits—hundreds of pounds worth of beautiful garments.

The organizer of these parcels maintained interest in her project by writing letters telling her donors of the way in which their gifts were being used. Her correspondence took on immense proportions. Every Christmas for three years she has sent long letters to her wide circle of known and unknown friends, and as a result thousands of toys, sweets and other gifts went to the continent for the most needy children.



THANKS be to God! to whom earth owes
Sunshine and breeze,
The heath-clad hill, the vale's repose,
Streamlet and seas,
The snow-drop and the summer rose,
The many voiced trees.

Thanks for the darkness that reveals
Night's starry dower;
And for the sable cloud that heals
Each fevered flower;
And for the rushing storm that peals
Our weakness and Thy power.

Thanks for the sweetly-lingering might
in music's tone;
For paths of knowledge, whose calm
light
Is all Thine own;
For thoughts that at the Infinite
Fold their bright wings alone.

The Art of Sick-Visiting

Some Sensible Rules

EVERY Salvationist should know the spiritual condition of the sick person to be visited and seek to minister to his special need.

If saved he will want the visit to take the place of his fellowship with his comrades. If unsaved, he will have plenty of time to think and the visitor should be able to help him to think on the things which will lead to decision for Christ. If he is sure that his sickness is judgment upon him, it will be an opportunity

rules to keep in mind when visiting the sick.

1. Ask the doctor (if you have opportunity) how you can best help the sick.

2. In serious illness, learn the history of the twenty-four hours before your visit. You will know how to help and what to expect.

3. In prolonged illness, make an appointment with the patient for the next visit, and keep it. The anticipation will help to pass the long hours.

4. Don't stay too long. Short frequent visits are better than long, infrequent ones.

5. Do not pray too long but pray for the needs of the patient. In visiting frequently, you may not feel led to pray every time with the patient, especially if the person is having other visitors who will also be praying with him.

6. Good reading has a ministry. Remember sermons (spiritual talks) may fail, but the printed word remains.

7. Give sympathy in a way that will not harm the patient.

8. Stand or sit in such a position that you are in the patient's natural line of vision.

9. Be interested in the patient and don't spend the visit trying to interest him in you.

10. Select simple topics for conversation. Spiritual subjects need not and should not be theological discussions. These take a great deal out of the patient if he is really interested.

11. Plan to take little surprises if going often. Growing plants, tiny ones, often mean more than expensive bouquets because they are alive.

12. Be prepared for some visit where there is little or no conversation. Your presence and interest will be all that is needed.

The British War Cry

Thanks Be To God

Yet thanks that silence oft may flow
In dew-like store;
Thanks for mysteries that show
How small our lore;
Thanks that we here so little know,
And trust Thee all the more.

Thanks for Thine own thrice-blessed
Word,
And Sabbath rest;
Thanks for the hope of glory stored
In Mansions blest;
And for the Spirit's comfort poured
Into the trembling breast.

Thanks, more than thanks, to Him
ascend,
Who died to win
Our life, and every trophy rend
From Death and Sin;
Till, when the thanks of earth shall end,
The thanks of Heaven begin.
Frances Ridley Havergal.

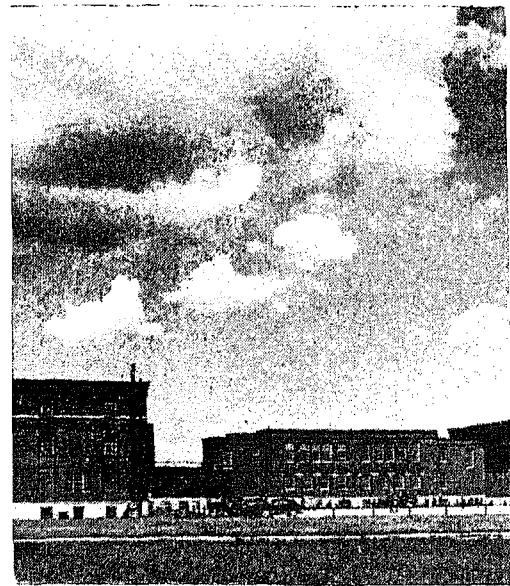
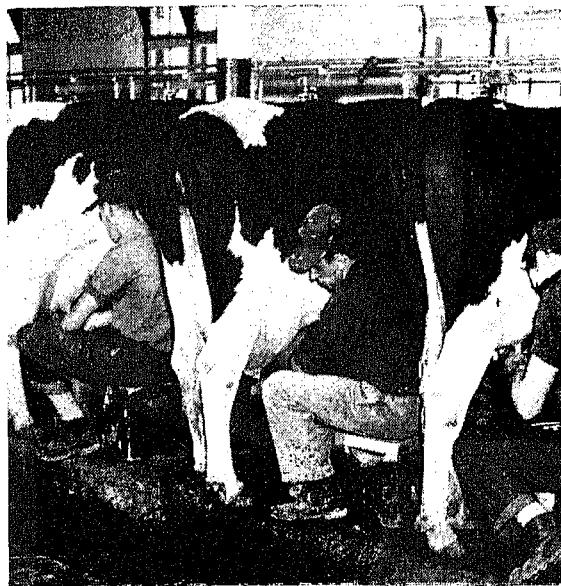
High prices are realized by the sale of a grey, soap-like substance excreted by the sperm whale and known as Ambergris. This is of great value to makers of perfumes.

tunity to show him other aspects of God and he may come to realize that "his ways and doings procured these things unto him."

There are a number of general

Pygmy-shrews are among the smallest of British mammals. With curved snout and tiny eyes, as well as a ferocious disposition, an average specimen only measures some two inches—including its tail.

THIRTY MILES SOUTH OF SUDBURY, ONT., in an area once bushland, is the Burwash Industrial Farm, standing amid 35,000 acres. The Army has a permanent chaplain at this institution (at present it is Sr. Major A. Martin) who conducts regular meetings in the "Church of all Faiths" seen in the first picture below. Enough animals are raised on the place to supply the inmates with milk and meat, and the middle picture shows the men milking cows. All kinds of trades are taught at this Farm, and every effort is made to equip the men for life when their sentence is ended. The third picture is of the administration block. (Pictures and information courtesy Ontario Government Services).



OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS--

Major Henry Johnson: Alberta Avenue, Edmonton
 Major Ernest Nesbitt: Medicine Hat
 Senior Captain Peter Gorrie: Saskatoon
 Westside
 Second Lieutenant Kenneth Hopkins:
 Peace River

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE--

Senior Major George Tanner, out from Fort William in 1929. Mrs. Tanner three Elsie Howden, out from Vancouver; in 1918. Last appointment, New Liskeard, Ontario. On October 26th, 1950.

CHAS. BAUGH,
 Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS -

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

Training College: Sun Nov 19
 Hamilton Citadel: Sun Nov 26

Commissioner B. Orames

Victoria Citadel: Sat-Mon Nov 18-20
 Vancouver Temple: Tues-Tues Nov 21-23
 New Westminster: Wed-Tues Nov 29-
 Dec 5
 (Mrs. Orames will accompany)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Dovercourt: Sun Nov 19
 St. Thomas: Sat Nov 25
 London Citadel: Sun Nov 26—morning
 Windsor Citadel: Sun Nov 26—evening
 Chatham: Mon Nov 27—Officers' Council
 —afternoon
 Chatham: Mon Nov 27—Public Meeting
 —evening
 Halifax: Sat-Sun Dec 2-3
 Sydney: Mon-Wed Dec 4-5
 Charlottetown: Thurs Dec 7
 Moncton: Fri Dec 8
 Saint John: Sat-Mon Dec 9-11
 (Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood

Toronto Temple: Tues Nov 28

THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

Woodstock, N.E. Sat-Sun Nov 18-19
 Fredericton: Mon Nov 20
 St. Stephen: Tues Nov 21 (Officers' Council)
 Saint John: Wed Nov 22
 Parrsboro: Thurs Nov 23
 Amherst: Fri Nov 24
 Charlottetown: Sat-Sun Nov 25-26
 Springhill: Mon Nov 27
 Sackville: Tues Nov 28
 Moncton: Wed Nov 29 (Officers' Council)
 Saint John: Thurs Nov 30 (United Homes Meeting)
 Sussex: Fri Dec 1
 Saint John: Sat-Sun Dec 2-3
 Campbellton: Mon Dec 4
 Newcastle: Tues Dec 5
 (Mrs. Best will accompany)

Colonel J. Merritt: Mount Dennis: Mon Nov 20; Wellington Street, Hamilton: Sun Nov 26

Colonel R. Spooner: Orillia: Sat-Sun Nov 11-12; Parliament Street: Sat-Sun Nov 25-26

Lieut.-Colonel P. Forbes: Toronto Temple: Fri Nov 24

Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy: Wychwood: Sun Nov 19; Earlscourt: Sun Nov 26

Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer: Portage la Prairie: Sun Nov 12; North Winnipeg: Sun Nov 19; Selkirk: Wed Nov 22; Norwood: Sun Nov 26; Fort Rouge: Mon Nov 27

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Smith (R): Hamilton Citadel: Sat-Sun Dec 2-3

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Trail: Sat-Sun Nov 11-12; Cranbrook: Mon-Tues Nov 13-14; Fernie: Wed-Thurs Nov 15-16; Nelson: Fri Nov 17; Rossland: Sat-Sun Nov 18-19; Penticton: Sat-Sun Nov 25-26; Kelowna: Mon-Tues Nov 27-28; Vernon: Wed-Thurs Nov 29-30

Brigadier W. Cornick: Grand Bank: Sun-Mon Nov 12-20; Garnish: Fri-Sun Nov 24-Dec 3; Creston: Tues-Sun Dec 5-10; Burnt: Tues-Mon Dec 12-18

Brigadier A. Dixon: Saskatoon: Sat-Sun Nov 11-12; Nipawin: Sun-Mon Nov 19-20; Meadow Lake: Sun-Mon Nov 26-27

Brigadier E. Green: Toronto Temple: Fri Nov 17

Brigadier C. Knaap: Sackville: Sun Nov 12; Saint John Erlinley Street: Thurs Nov 16; Woodstock: Sat-Sun Nov 18-19; Fredericton: Mon Nov 20; St. Stephen: Tues Nov 21; Saint John Brinley Street: Wed Nov 22; Parrsboro: Thurs Nov 23; Amherst: Fri Nov 24; Charlottetown: Sat-Sun Nov 25-26; Springhill: Mon Nov 27; Sackville: Tues Nov 28; Moncton: Wed Nov 29; Saint John Citadel: Thurs Nov 30

Brigadier H. Newman: Sydney Mines: Sat-Mon Nov 18-20; Whitney Pier: Tues Nov 21; Truro: Sat-Sun Nov 25-26; Sydney: Wed Dec 6; New Glasgow: Sat-Sun Dec 16-17; Windsor: Sat-Sun Dec 23-24; Halifax Citadel: Sun Dec 31

Brigadier C. Wiseman: Duckworth St: Sun Nov 12; St. John's College: Tues

THE GOOD SHIP "HOME LEAGUE"

A Nautical Meeting Held At Oshawa

An impetus has been given to Home Leagues in the Mid-Ontario Division as a result of the Institute held recently at Oshawa, Ont., when Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh, Mrs. Colonel Harewood and Lieut.-Colonel A. Fairhurst were present.

The afternoon event took the form of an imaginary cruise, entitled "Steering the Good Ship—Home League." The Institute was arranged and directed by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage.

Nautical terms were used throughout, the subjects being introduced under the headings of "Briefing the Crew" by Lieut.-Colonel Fairhurst giving news of activities in Canada; "Setting Sail" by Mrs. Major W. Hawkes, Kingston; "Youthful Passengers" by Mrs. Second Lieutenant P. Gardner, Napanee; "Menu on Board, Port of Call, China" by Mrs. Sr. Major J. Wells, Danforth; "Activities of the Ship," (practical demonstrations of crafts) by Mrs. Major C. Everitt, Peterborough, Captain I. Jones, Uxbridge, and Captain D. George of Gananoque; "Financing the Ship" by Treasurer Mrs. Lowell, Peterborough; "Other Little Ships" by Mrs. Gage. (This was illustrated) and "Port of Call—Australia" when Mrs. Colonel Harewood gave a graphic description of Home League activities in that country. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Major H. Honeychurch and the Scripture reading given by Mrs. Captain E.

Ibbotson. While the Institute was in progress the Divisional Commander met men officers in council. Dinner was served by the Oshawa Home League and the anniversary cake was cut by Mrs. Commissioner Baugh, to commemorate the first birthday of the Mid-Ontario Division.

At night, a public rally was held, when the Oshawa Band and Songster Brigade provided music, Secretary Mrs. M. Braund, of Peterborough sang a solo and three Lieutenants—P. Gardner, G. Heron and S. Williams, played accordions.

Divisional awards for the recently concluded A.F.A. Campaign were presented to the winners by Mrs. Baugh, to Napanee and Oshawa, which both gained six hundred and fifty points. Bowmanville won the prize in the "Program Planning Project." Mrs. Harewood delivered an inspiring address.

On Monday night a large crowd assembled in Grace United Church, Napanee, Ont., when the Territorial First Award was presented to Mrs. 2nd Lieutenant Gardner by Mrs. Harewood, who congratulated Napanee Home League on this achievement. Music was supplied by the Belleville Band and the Kingston Songster Brigade. Major Honeychurch sang a solo and an accordion trio was given. Lieut.-Colonel Fairhurst spoke briefly and Mrs. Harewood imparted much blessing through her address. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage presided.

INTEREST IN LAKEHEAD CORPS

In Meetings led by the Field Secretary

PORT Arthur, Ont. Corps was blessed by a visit from the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best. The visit aroused considerable interest, and the Fort William Band and comrades united with Port Arthur for the occasion. The inside meeting was preceded by an open-air effort, when an enthusiastic crowd circled the ring and joined in the proceedings. Some of the open-air listeners followed the comrades into the meeting and, though under the influence of liquor, showed evidence of conviction. The Colonel's challenging message was an inspiration to all present.

The Divisional Commander and

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major W. Ross have visited Port Arthur recently, and were a means of blessing and uplift to the local comrades.

God's spirit was evident in a recent Sunday night meeting, when four souls voluntarily sought the Lord. The previous week, two others claimed salvation.

Young People's Sergeant-Major and Mrs. G. Marmonier took a prominent part in Sunday's meetings as they farewelled from Port Arthur to take up residence in Fort William.

Memorial Service For Mrs. Colonel Attwell

In a crowded hall, the memorial service of Mrs. Colonel G. Attwell was held Sunday evening at the Lippincott Citadel, Toronto, where Colonel and Mrs. Attwell soldiered for many years. A spirit of thankfulness to God for a victorious life that radiated from Mrs. Attwell was the theme of the speakers and throughout the meeting.

Lieut.-Colonel T. Burton (R) opened the service in prayer, thanking God for the memory of Mrs. Attwell. Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge (R) of the retired officers' of Toronto, of whom there were many present, spoke of the lamp that was lit by her radiant life. Treasurer Hardinge, representing the corps, said that Lippincott had lost a link with the past, Mrs. Attwell having held high the standard of service to God and of Salvationism.

Colonel Attwell spoke of one who had been a constant companion, and who had shared his joys and sorrows for fifty-three years, as one who walked and talked with God, his last memory of her being of her constant prayer. He thanked God that Mrs. Attwell had been sustained during the years of her illness.

Brigadier C. Webber who, for

many years was associated with the Colonel in the Printing Department, gave a message of comfort to the bereaved and of warning to those who would not heed the passing of time. Music was supplied by the band and songster brigade. Cadet Mrs. C. Burrows sang feelingly, and other songs sung throughout the service were the favorites of Mrs. Attwell.

TRIBUTE TO A DEPARTED SAINT

I read with mixed feelings of sorrow and joy of the promotion to Glory of one of the sweetest saints, Mrs. Colonel H. Otway. She was my Corps Officer in Darlington, England, as Captain Fannie Green, also a dear friend whom I loved dearly. Truly a lover of souls.

Her quarters, where I spent much time helping her in home and corps, was permeated with the presence of God through prayer. It was with tears of joy and sorrow that I heard of her promotion to Glory—joy, that she was away from pain with her loved ones gone before, sorrow for those dear ones who will miss her sweet life.

Brigadier C. Webber who, for

TERRITORIAL
Journals

Word has reached Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, that Brigadier Ada Irwin, recently evacuated to Japan from war-torn Korea, has arrived at San Francisco, U.S.A. The Brigadier will proceed to Vancouver for a furlough.

The October "Musical Salvationist" contains a selection by Sr. Major J. Wells, entitled, "In the Secret Place," also a song, "Oh, what an Inheritance," by Major A. Brown.

Sr. Captain Charles Stewart, who has been accepted for missionary service in East Africa, is expected to sail from Montreal sometime in November on S.S. "Scythia."

2nd Lieutenant Jas. Robinson, Aurora, Ont., has been bereaved of his father, who recently passed away in Sydney Mines, N.S.

The Glace Bay Corps, N.S., is announced to hold its 55th anniversary November 24, and would be pleased to receive messages of greetings from officers formerly stationed at the corps. (Address: 43 Commercial Street, Glace Bay, N.S.)

SERVICE WEST OF THE LAKES

Major and Mrs. G. Tanner Enter Retirement

ENGLISH by birth, Major G. Tanner entered training from Fort William, Ont., the Winnipeg Training Garrison being his "Alma Mater." Following a period of social service at "St. James Hotel," Winnipeg, the young officer, together with Mrs. Tanner (the former Captain Elsie Houden, of Vancouver, B.C.) commanded a number of corps, including Maple Creek, Neepawa, Virden, and Selkirk—all in the then Western Territory.

Transferred to Social Work, the Major and his wife served at Bonnie Doon Home, then service at Edmonton Men's Social Centre was succeeded by a spell at Gleichen Eventide Home. Back to Edmonton Men's Social in 1929, the two officers gave another period of service at that busy institution, then a few more corps appointments followed, including Kelowna, Vancouver 4, Juneau, Regina 2, North Battleford and Port Arthur.

An appointment at Port Arthur Men's Social Centre brought these officers back to Men's Social work again, and similar appointments at Edmonton and Winnipeg brought them to the verge of retirement. A useful term at New Liskeard Corps saw the finish of their officially active career. Comrades and inmates of homes and institutions in those centres at which they have labored will pay tribute to Major and Mrs. Tanner, as they enter retirement.

There are three children—George, Robert and Thomas.

A black box Kodak camera was left in Cooke's Church, Toronto, during recent Congress meetings. Pro-Lieutenant Grace Rolfe, Petrolia, Ont., will be grateful for any word concerning it.

Wed Nov 14-15; Wesleyville: Sat-Sun Nov 18-19; Greenspond: Mon Nov 20; Port Nelson: Tues Nov 21; Newport: Wed Nov 22; Wellington: Thurs Nov 23; Gambo: Fri Nov 24; Hare Bay: Sat-Sun Nov 25-26; Gambo: Mon Nov 27

Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special North Sydney: Fri Nov 10-20 Glace Bay: Fri Nov 24-Dec 4 Windsor: Fri Dec 3-18

Major W. Mercer, Spiritual Special Stratford: Nov 10-20 Wallaceburg: Dec 8-18 St. Mary's: Dec 22-Jan 1

Congress Musical Prelude

ARIVING by plane at Vancouver, Victoria Citadel Band (Bandmaster M. Chalk) and Girls' Chorus (Leader W. Hastings) gave a spirited and thrilling prelude to the Congress gathering at Vancouver Temple for ninety minutes. The visiting musicians delighted a large and appreciative audience. The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, filled the role of chairman for the occasion.

It was Victoria Citadel Band's first appearance at a Congress for over twenty years, and an excellent impression was made upon the audience. Outstanding in the program was the suite, "Portraits from St. Paul's epistles," commentaries being given by an unseen speaker. This rendition, as well as the selection "Melita" were given a masterful interpretation. The marches, "Freedom from sin" and "Liberty," were played with spirit. The Girls' Chorus captivated the audience with the old song in a new setting. This group was indeed appealing in its message.

A cornet solo was rendered by Deputy-Bandmaster H. Mills, "Jubilate," and a euphonium solo, "Glory to His Name," was played by Bandsman B. Robertson. Sr. Major A. Calvert provided the accompaniment. An impressive reading, "The journey of a tune," was presented by Young People's Bandsman W. Ratcliffe. Band-Sergeant S. Martin read the Scripture and gave his personal testimony. Sr. Captain W. Ratcliffe also took part.

The Commissioner pronounced the benediction at the close of this outstanding and stimulating musical event.—H.B.

DOVERCOURT SONGSTER WEEK-END

"**S**ONGSTER Week-end" at Dovercourt, Toronto (Sr. Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell) was led by the Chicago (U.S.A.) Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel D. Leader, and commenced on Saturday night with a festival, the Colonel presiding. The program included "March of the Soldiers," "All things are possible," "The Cross Triumphant" and "Hark, 'tis the Watchman's Cry" and a woman's trio. Two cornet solos were played by Bandsman D. Court, of Earls-court, "Maoriland" and "Wondrous Love," who was accompanied at the piano by Bandmaster W. Mason. Captain K. Rawlins gave a piano solo and a piano accordion solo. Junior Carol Ann Parr gave two humorous readings, and the songster male chorus sang "There's a Rainbow on the Cloud." The festival was brought to a joyous conclusion by the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus."

In Sunday's holiness meeting (led by the visitor) God's presence was manifest. The Colonel introduced a new chorus. "My desire to be like Jesus," which was heartily sung. The Major also enrolled five new soldiers, and Bandmaster W. Habkirk prayed God's blessing on them. Major Adams accompanied the visiting Divisional Commander and told a stirring story of her conversion as a junior soldier. The band male chorus sang. The Colonel spoke on "New Horizons in Christian Experiences."

A large crowd filled the Citadel, when the band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk) presented the first in the Sunday afternoon "Musical Moments" program, presided over by the Colonel. The program opened with a march, "Grace," which was followed by selections from the Songster Brigade (Leader W. Jackson), "Unfurl the Army Banner" and "Celebration." The band then played "Songs of the Flag." Brother and Sister E. Smith, for over forty years soldiers of Dovercourt, who are moving out of the city, present-

(Continued foot column 4)

CONGRESS GATHERINGS AT THE PACIFIC COAST

(Continued from page 9)

Still in the spirit of worship, but in contrast to the solemnity of the morning meeting was the Musical Festival in the afternoon, an event to which the musical forces at the Pacific Coast had given much preparation.

Never before in the history of Vancouver had such a large aggregation of Army musicians participated in such a musical event. Never before had they played to such a large Congress gathering, for an audience of over 2,700 listened with appreciation to the varied program.

Filled to capacity, the large auditorium was a colorful sight, seven bands being seated in the ground centre, with a 100-voice Congress Chorus on the platform.

The Army's Wide Scope

The opening song, "O Worship the King, all glorious above" were fitting words to this musical praise meeting. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki, introduced the chairman, Commissioner Baugh, and following a brief reference to the wide scope and purpose of Salvation Army musicianship, the Army leader announced the first item, a march selection played by the massed bands comprising 200 musicians under the leadership of Divisional Bandmaster S. Collier. The next item, much in contrast, but none the less enjoyed, was the selection, "Songs of the fight," by Vancouver's "baby band" of fourteen players. This South Vancouver combination (Bandmaster W. Fitch) did its part nobly.

The visiting Victoria Band (Bandmaster M. Chalk) gave a brilliant rendition of "Good-bye, Egypt." The festive selection, "Stand like the brave," was creditably played by New Westminster Band (Bandmaster F. Delamont). Mount Pleasant Band (Bandmaster H. Mills) thrilled the audience with the children's song air varie, "The

Sunbeam." Grandview Band (Bandmaster Fuller) played a joyful selection. The air varie "Good Old Army" was the Temple Band's presentation, Bandmaster Gillingham and his men giving a masterful interpretation of this spirited selection.

The Commissioner in his remarks said, "Many people ask, where do we get all our musicians from?" He then called upon the united Young People's Bands (Band-leader Middleton) to play, saying, "My friends, this is where our bandsmen come from."

Spiritual Songs

Well-rendered vocal solo items were sung by Songster Mrs. McKenzie, and Bandsman A. Stanton. A well-received item was given by the Temple Bell Ringers. The singing of the Congress Chorus (Songster Leader Rowett) was outstanding, and their selections made a great contribution to the meetings. Among their renditions were "God so loved the world," "Creation Hymn," and "Jesus came with peace to me" — all spiritual gems.

The Musical Festival was a splendid presentation of Salvation Army musicianship, each band playing within their range and with credit to the composers. The playing of both large and small combinations was expressive and technically rendered. It can be recorded that the Congress Festival was the best in British Columbia's history.

Concluding Congress Sunday's series of meetings, a salvation meeting was conducted by the Territorial Commander in the large auditorium at night. This stirring event was preceded by several open-air meetings held at different points, the comrades later forming a united march to the auditorium, led by the Temple Band.

The indoor meeting was rich in inspiration, solemn in significance, God-glorifying, Kingdom - extend-

ing, and joy-bringing in its results. The Spirit of the Lord was manifest from beginning to close.

The Commissioner, in his Bible address, presented a challenging question to his audience, and his soul-inspiring utterances helped to bring blessing and conviction to many hearts. Later the comrades rejoiced to see a number of seekers kneeling at the Mercy-Seat during the well-fought prayer meeting.

Efforts Bring Results

During the evening forceful testimonies were given by Sister Mrs. W. Fitch (South Vancouver) and Captain E. Marquardson, of Regina. A salvation message in song was rendered by the Congress Chorus. The Victoria Girls' singing group also contributed a selection. All of these efforts helped to bring about decisions for Christ.

Mrs. Commissioner Baugh read the Scripture portion, and prayer was offered by Brigadier O. Welbourn. The divisional commanders and staffs gave earnest support throughout the day, and the memorable series of gatherings concluded with joy in the hearts of the Pacific Coast comrades.

A joyful and profitable Congress event was the Women's Meeting on Monday afternoon in the Temple. There was a goodly attendance, a happy spirit, some good music, definite testimonies, and an appropriate message from the Territorial leader.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki voiced a greeting to the visitors and conducted the opening exercises. The audience of women sweetly sang the opening song, "Stand up, stand up, for Jesus" and, thanking the Lord for the service of consecrated women and their devotion to His cause, Mrs. Brigadier Welbourn led in prayer. Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett read the Scripture portion.

The pleasurable duty of introducing Mrs. Commissioner Baugh, who presided, was suitably performed by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki. Mrs. Baugh made an appropriate reply, and fulfilled her chairmanship duties gracefully. It fell to her happy lot to present Commissioner Baugh as chief speaker for the meeting.

A women's trio and a vocal solo were included in the music, and a feature was the chorus singing in which all joined heartily. Testimonies were given by Home League Secretary Mrs. M. Delamont (New Westminster), and League of Mercy Sergeant-Major Mrs. R. Middleton (Vancouver Temple).

An interesting and timely message was given by the Commissioner, at the close of which courtesies were voiced by Major G. Gage. The Benediction was pronounced by Mrs. Sr. Major D. Rea.—H.B.

(Continued from column 1)

ed the band with a new flag, which was dedicated by Major O'Donnell. Band-Sergeant A. Cutler played an E Flat bass solo, with band accompaniment. Lieut.-Colonel Leader was heard in a vocal solo. A band selection, "Excerpts from Offenbach" concluded the program.

Sunday night a large crowd attended to hear the visitors. Bandmaster Wenburn from Kingston, and Bandsman Carvill, from Regent Hall, London, were welcomed into the corps and band.

A bright singing session was led by the Colonel at night, the songsters were heard again several times and the band played "In Quiet Pastures." Major Adams and Mrs. Leader testified and the Colonel gave a message which brought conviction. During the prayer meeting a prayer ring formed around the Penitent-form and six seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

British Music Leaders

Gather In Councils Led By The General

AFTER many years of disuse the historic Temple at Clapton, completely renovated and redecorated after war damage repairs, was the scene of the annual councils for Bandmasters and Songster Leaders, conducted by the General recently.

In presenting the Army's leaders, the British Commissioner (Commissioner W. Dalziel) suggested that the building might be termed the birthplace of Bandmasters' Councils, besides being the place where many of the General's best-known songs were first used.

Bandmaster H. Twitchin asked for God's special grace for Retired Bandmaster A. W. Punchard, O.F. of Chalk Farm, as he neared the River. The General's later announcement that this sterling Salvationist had been summoned Home during the afternoon was received with deep emotion, and a silent salute was made to his memory.

The General congratulated the Bandmasters whose men had excelled themselves in the great festival the previous evening and those whose bands are now well known to a wider public through the medium of the radio, but he went on to say that the Army's musical forces did not consist of a small number of large bands, but of a large number of small bands, and had particular commendation for the many men who faithfully led small forces in remote places.

He expressed his concern that, as

leaders of such influence in corps life, they should be men of sound faith and imbued with the spirit of the Army, and during the day gave clear counsel for themselves and wise instruction for them to impart to those for whom they were responsible.

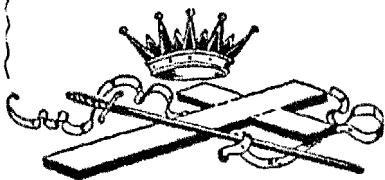
Instruction on technical matters was given by Colonel B. Coles, Sr. Major E. Rance and Major B. Adams, with the assistance of the International Staff Band, which not only accompanied the singing during the day, but held the rapt attention of the Bandmasters in a short program of music preceding the afternoon and evening sessions.

Brigadier A. McIlveen, popular padre among Australia's "Desert Rats," particularly during the long siege of Tobruk, said that his only claim to musicianship was his old gramophone, "and the desert dust smothered it till it couldn't breathe."

After racy anecdotes that provoked laughter he drew a touching picture of front-line fighting men learning to sing with him, "O Man of Galilee." Lieut.-Colonel Herbert Climpson spoke with emotion of the brave force of Salvationists he had left behind in Czechoslovakia.

The General's final words were of encouragement and a call to the appropriation of a living faith that would endure persecution on the one hand and apathy on the other. The British Commissioner closed these memorable gatherings by leading the great crowd in an act of dedication.—The British War Cry.

The Cross Exchanged for the Crown



**Warriors Obey the Summons
To Higher Service**

SISTER MRS. E. FULLER East Toronto

A saintly soul in the person of Sister Mrs. Emily Fuller of East Toronto Corps, received a welcome to the Heavenly Mansions. A Salvationist of fifty-eight years, serving her Lord and Master faithfully



Sister Mrs.
E. Fuller
East Toronto

and always demonstrating a kind sympathetic spirit, continually thinking of others, and guiding the thoughts of young and old toward the God of her salvation she made a pathway of golden memory for her loved ones, her neighbors and friends to enjoy.

Mrs. Fuller was in her ninety-second year. During her four days in hospital she made a remarkable impression of her Christian spirit. Ever voicing her appreciation for every service given, caused a nurse to exclaim "We could not do anything else but be kind to such a sweet lady."

A large number of neighbors and friends attended the funeral service in the East Toronto Citadel, conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. H. Ashby. Brigadier F. MacGillivray paid a tribute to the departed comrade. Sr. Major J. Wells and Major J. Patterson participated. Sister Mrs. T. Gillies rendered by request a vocal solo "Beyond the Sunset." During the

following Sunday morning service her son Fred, of Fenelon Falls, spoke on behalf of the family, thanking God for such a mother.

SISTER MRS. M. EDWARDS Toronto Temple

The oldest soldier on the corps roll at Toronto Temple, Sister Mrs. M. Edwards, was recently summoned to her reward, the funeral service being conducted by Major C. Watt, assisted by Sr. Major J. Wells, Danforth Citadel, at which corps Mrs. Edwards' daughter (Mrs. J. Ruthven) soldiered.

Older comrades and friends of several corps in the city attended the service, a large crowd being present to honor the memory of a warrior who had witnessed a large part of the Army's development in Toronto. Major Watt, in his address, spoke of the glories of Heaven, and Major Wells offered prayer and read the Scripture. Songster-leader E. Sharp, whose broadcast solos had been greatly appreciated by Mrs. Edwards during her illness, sang "Good morning up There." A short memorial service was held the following Sunday evening.

BROTHER R. DAVIS New Westminster, B.C.

After some years spent in hospital Brother Reginald Davis, a veteran of the First World War, passed to his reward from the Shaughnessy Military Hospital in Vancouver.

The promoted warrior, when health permitted, gave of his best in the Master's service. Before his passing he gave a ringing testimony that all was well.

The Corps Officer, Major I. Halsey, assisted by Major H. Nyerod and 2nd Lieutenant Herbert Lewis, conducted the funeral service. Favorite songs of the departed comrade were sung and tributes paid to his sterling life and character. Songster Leader I. Delamont sang "The City Foursquare." On the following Sunday evening Major and Mrs. N. Buckley led the memorial service.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, wherever and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.



BACHOR, Carl:
Age, 23; weight, 150 lbs; height, 5 ft. 6 ins; prominent front teeth; some missing; worked on ranch at Brooks, Alta; last heard of at Rosemary, Alta. Brother Albert anxious.
M8950

BELLAMY, Eric John (or Leigh): 35 years old; has blue grey eyes; reddish blond wavy hair; medium weight and height. Mother seriously ill. 8946

CILDERMANIS, Alfreds Goswins: Born in Latvia, 1912. Came from Sweden to Canada in 1949 and went to Montreal, is textile worker. 8529

CHUMBACK, Mabel: Born in Toronto 19 years ago, 5 ft. in height; black hair; dark brown eyes; 110 lbs. in weight; bookkeeper. Disappeared from home in Toronto May 28. Parents very anxious. 8745

FOWLES, Albert Leslie: Born in Lancashire, England 37 years ago; is 5 ft. 10 ins. in height; has auburn hair and grey eyes. Was in Montreal. Wife and children anxious. 8770

KUUSINEN (KUUSELA), Timotheus: Born in 1882 in Finland. Wife's name, Rosa. Was in Sudbury; miner. Son Victor asks. 8611

MC AULEY, Mrs. Thomas: 60 years of age; medium height; grey hair; blue eyes; thought to be in Brownsville, near Montreal. Daughter, Ruth, asks. 8970

McGEE, Minnie: Canadian, aged about 50 years; had blond hair and blue eyes; may be known as Mrs. Arnold TANGIELT. Was in Winnipeg. Friend asks. 8967

MOLNER, Margaret: Age, 46; medium weight; blue eyes; fair hair; was in Calgary in October. Friends ask. 8969

MOYLE, Stephen William: Born near Brockville, Ont., about 75 years ago. Has (Continued foot of column 4)

The Kind of Dressmaking and Tailoring You Need—and Want!

For Quality Materials and Workmanship
'Try The Trade'

Words fail to tell the true worth of uniforms made in our Departments. Ask the person who wears one! No need for comparisons when our watchword is — QUALITY.

DRESSMAKING

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| Ready made dresses | \$30.00 |
|--------------------|---------|

| | | |
|---------------|---------------|---------|
| Serge No. 151 | Dress \$39.00 | Speaker |
| No. 13 | 42.50 | 56.00 |
| No. 173 | 45.00 | 58.00 |
| Staff | 47.50 | 62.50 |

TAILORING

| | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Serge, Soldier's Full Uniform | Tunic \$42.50 | Pants \$16.00 |
| Special | 58.50 | |
| No. 7 | 63.50 | 45.00 |
| No. 8 | 65.00 | 46.00 |
| | | 18.50 |
| | | 19.00 |

Brinson) Major and Mrs. C. Woodward (R) conducted campaign meetings here recently. The meetings were well attended, with an overflow crowd on Sunday night. Twenty-seven people knelt at the Mercy-Seat, among them a number of young people.

* * * * *

Channel, Nfld. (2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. H. Jennings). There have been great advances in our Corps during the past few weeks. The Home League is advancing, with thirty members now enrolled. Best of all, thirty-four souls have found the Lord. Four senior and three junior soldiers have been enrolled.

"AMBASSADORS" AT DANFORTH

The Training Principal and Mrs. Colonel R. Spooner, assisted by the Training College staff and the "Ambassador Session" of Cadets, led the meetings at Danforth Corps, Toronto on a recent Sunday.

It was a day of inspiration and blessing; the hall was filled to capacity for all meetings.

During the holiness meeting Cadet-Sergeant M. Knaap told a children's story. The singing of the cadets men's vocal octet and the women's vocal quartet combined with the harmonies of the band and songster brigade in musical messages.

During the afternoon prayer and praise meeting, the cadets' timbrel band made its first appearance. Both Danforth Songster Brigade and Band contributed items to the hour-and-a-half program of singing, testimonies, recitations, and instrumental numbers.

The Colonel's messages during the day brought revelation and conviction to many, and thirteen seekers, many of them backsliders, knelt at the Mercy-Seat at the close of the evening meeting.

United For Service

A wedding of interest was recently conducted in Hamilton Citadel when Songster Alma Ede and Bandsman George Horsley were united in marriage. Sr. Major L. Ede, father of the bride performed the ceremony, with Major C. Sim, Corps Officer, assisting.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Bandsman C. Ede. Hamilton Citadel. Songsters Muriel Ede, West Toronto, and Lillian Horsley, Hamilton Citadel attended the bride. Band Color-Sergeant F. Jones held the flag. Supporting the groom was Bandsman V. Evenden; ushers were Bandsmen W. Biel and D. Cousins.

During the signing of the register, Sister J. Goddard rendered a violin solo, "O, Perfect Love," with Sister Mrs. V. Evenden at the organ.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the young people's hall, with Major N. Bell presiding. Mr. W. Horsley, Major Ede and Bandsman Evenden spoke and the bride and groom responded.

(Continued from column 1)
blue eyes. Was in Montana. Aunt anzious. 8974

RASMUSSEN, Aage or John: Born in Denmark in 1911. Last known to have worked at Sanatorium, Gravenhurst, Ont. Brother asks. 8424

RICE, James Albert: 62 years of age; native of England. In 1935 lived in Toronto. May be in Hamilton. Old mother anzious. 8903

SMITH, Hugh James: Born in Regina 42 years ago. Has brown hair, blue eyes; 5 ft. 7 ins. in height; commercial artist. Was in New Westminster. Air-force veteran. Father anxious. 8929

STOPFORD, William: Born in Oldham, Lancs., England in 1884. In First World War served in Bermuda; later lived in Hamilton, Ont. Sister asks. 8858

YTTERBERG or JONSON, Brof. Victor: Born in Sweden in 1885. Was in Montreal in real estate business. Sister asks. 8849

"Hallelujah Envoys" Campaign

The "Hallelujah Envoys" (Envoy Weaver, leader) campaigned at Ingersoll, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. G. Smith). After a rousing open-air meeting, at which a number of people stood and listened, the comrades gathered at the hall for prayer, when God drew near.

In Sunday's holiness meeting, Envoy Graves spoke on "The Power of the Holy Ghost," saying what had happened in days gone by could happen to-day when God's people are filled with the Spirit. In the evening meeting Envoy Fowler's message was, "You have not lied to men, but to the Holy Ghost," and showed clearly that people deceive themselves when they try to deceive God. The band gave assistance in all the meetings.

In the company meeting Envoy Lyons, using a crayon-drawing of a tree that needed pruning, talked of children's lives. There were seven seekers for the campaign.

* * *

The following week-end at St. Thomas, Ont., (Major and Mrs. G. Barfoot) Saturday evening's open-air effort was a good start, when a large number of people listened, and some requested songs and music. In the indoor meeting Envoy Graves spoke with power.

Sunday, a knee-drill was held before the open-air gathering. In the holiness meeting the question was asked "What have I that God can use?" In the evening meeting Envoy

Lyons spoke on the question "To whom shall we go?" The Plan of Salvation was shown the same as ever.

In the company meeting, Envoy Lyons claimed the attention of the young people with a picture of the ship Christopher Columbus used. He asked questions, and the young people were alert, and received book-marks for answers. There were eleven seekers for the campaign.

Band's First Attempt

Recently the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage visited Port Hope, Ont. (2nd Lieutenant S. Williams and Pro-Lieutenant B. Craddock). Open-air meetings were held during the day, with good attendances and much enthusiasm. The holiness meeting was a source of blessing.

The company meeting was visited by the visitors, and the children were thrilled with flannelgraph lessons and new choruses taught them.

During the evening, the recently-formed band, led by the Corps Officer, played its first selection, entitled, "Waves of Peace." The message by the Divisional Commander provoked much thought and was climaxed by three souls at the Penitent-form.

The following Sunday morning another person sought and found the Lord.

"Bring Them In . . ."

ZEAL in soul-saving is being shown by the brigade of cadets which is attached to Rowntree (Toronto) Corps for training purposes. Intense prayer for surrenders is made constantly, and on a recent Sunday, during the salvation meeting, one of the cadets went to nearby restaurants, which are haunted by young people, and succeeded in bringing two groups, totalling about forty, to the hall. Although they were inclined to be flippant, they became more reverent as the meeting proceeded.

Sergeant E. Brown, who had already started his Bible address, rehearsed all he had said for the benefit of the late comers, and conviction was evident. Five seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat, including two of the groups brought in. The leader of the 'teen-agers, when dealt with, declared if he went forward they would all follow him, but he said he did not feel led at that time. He will be followed up, and prayer will be made for him.

The Corps Officer, Major Mrs. B. Ritchie, led the morning meeting. At the Decision Sunday meeting in the afternoon, led by the cadets, twelve children accepted Christ. During the evening meeting (already referred to) comrades voluntarily descended to the basement, and prayed for the success of the meeting.

Decisions For God

Recent events of interest to Chat-ham, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. P. Johnson) included the farewell of Candidate and Mrs. A. Watt for the Training College. These two comrades took an active part in corps activities, both in the senior and junior corps.

Of interest also was the sixtieth wedding anniversary of two highly esteemed comrades of the corps, Brother and Sister T. Jones Sr. (whose picture appeared in a recent issue.) These comrades continue to give active service in the corps.

Recent visitors to conduct meetings have resulted in much inspiration and blessings and, in some instances, decisions have been made. Recent jail services have resulted in one decision being made.

Illustrating Salvation Truths By Crayon

Wellington Street, Hamilton, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell) Sunday's meetings were a time of spiritual uplift, the holiness meeting being led by Captain J. Zarfas of Saint John, N.B., and the salvation meeting by the Corps Officer. The selections of the songster brigade and the band, and Mrs. Brightwell's solo, while the Captain illustrated by crayon, brought much blessing and conviction. A well-fought prayer meeting resulted in one surrender.

On Tuesday the band presented a musical program, after which a silver tea, the proceeds going towards the redecoration of the hall, was a success.

Much Conviction Evident

The Wednesday night meeting, led by the Blind Envoy, Brother W. Clark, brought much conviction.

Another Sunday's meetings were led by Captain M. Green, 2nd Lieutenant D. Uden, and 1st Lieutenant E. Bond of Territorial Headquarters, whose vocal trios were much enjoyed. Lieutenant Uden led a time of testimony, when visitors testified, including Young People's Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Uden, of Brantford, parents of the Lieutenant. The Bible message of the Captain was effective and the spirit of conviction was present.

In The Copper River District

Kitselas Corps, B.C. (Envoy and Mrs. J. Walker) The meetings are not too well attended so far this year, as many of the native Indians have not returned for the winter months as usual. However, our thanksgiving service was one of praise and thankfulness for the goodness of God.

In this meeting, the infant daughter of Brother and Sister P. Bolton was dedicated to God by the Corps Officer. At the close, sincere prayers were offered by those gathered, that God would help them to be stronger.

Our Camera Corner

(RIGHT) Adjutant Elizabeth Ward, an officer living in Ontario who retired years ago from service in the U.S.A. Central Territory, actually travelled alone from her home to the Congress in Toronto, at the age of ninety-seven. The Adjutant makes valuable contributions to the Territorial Headquarters Missionary Group's funds.

(BELOW) New Barnet (England) Home League displays a treat prepared for its members from the contents of a parcel sent by Dovercourt (Toronto) League. Mrs. Major Taylor, the Corps Officer, and the Home League Secretary admire the goods.



North Battleford's Thirty-Seventh Anniversary

Thirty-seventh anniversary meetings of North Battleford, Sask., (Captain and Mrs. F. Watson) were recently conducted by Major S. Jackson, of Saskatoon Citadel, assisted by Sr. Captain S. Mundy of the Public Relations Department, and the Saskatoon Citadel Band (Bandmaster Clarke).

A large audience greeted the visitors for the Saturday night musical meeting, Major Jackson piloting the proceedings. This meeting, full of variety and interest, was climaxed by an earnest appeal for surrenders to God. An eventide open-air meeting was then held, when the Gospel was faithfully presented to the large crowd that gathered.

On returning to the Citadel a short meeting was held under the chairmanship of Sr. Major (Corps Sergeant-Major) S. Sutherland. Messages from former officers were read, and Major Jackson spoke. Sister Mrs. Laycock, who made the first anniversary cake, also made the one for the thirty-seventh celebration. This comrade lit the candles, and Cradle Roll Sergeant Mrs. Cain, oldest soldier on the roll, cut the cake.

Sunday commenced with a well-attended knee-drill, then the visiting band played at the hospital. The message of the holiness meeting, given by Captain Mundy, reminded all present of the need of a continual replenishing of God's grace.

An outdoor meeting on the lawn of the Battleford Eventide Home afforded the inmates an opportunity of sharing in the blessing of the week-end, a privilege which would otherwise have been denied to many of the aged residents.

The salvation meeting, led by Captain Mundy, was one of blessing, and the Spirit of God was felt throughout. Major Jackson's message impressed the listeners with the need of a personal experience of salvation. A well-fought prayer meeting resulted in five seekers at the Penitent-form, and it was with much rejoicing that the visiting comrades returned to their homes.

Spiritual Victories

East Toronto Corps (Sr. Major and Mrs. H. Ashby) has just concluded an eight-day series of meetings, with much gratitude to God for victories won by many, publicly and otherwise.

The Spirit of God led Brother S. Binch, the "special" to give messages at each meeting on the high calling of Jesus; on Christians having more than a profession, and not being satisfied until full assurance was attained; then to get into the battle against sin, serving God faithfully. He encouraged converted people continually to seek guidance from God and to enjoy the richness of His presence.

Brother Gunnar Knudsen, the Danish Gospel soloist, conveyed much blessing and inspiration with his singing, and his tenderness of spirit in helping people to be definite in their Christian living. Goodly numbers gathered. As one meeting was closing, the congregation stood and with closed eyes sang:

To serve the present age,
My calling to fulfil,
Oh, may it all my powers engage,
To do my Master's will!

Joyful Worship

Rosemount Corps, Montreal (Major and Mrs. J. Cooper). Sunday morning's holiness meeting, led by the Corps Officer, was enlightening, showing clearly the need for Christian people to live a pure and holy life.

A goodly number of people were in attendance at the evening meeting when bright testimonies, hearty singing and musical numbers by the band and songster brigade were among the features that helped to create a spirit of joyful worship.

Rev. Mr. Richardson, of Winchester, Ont., a brother of one of the comrades, gave the message and, in the prayer meeting that followed, two seekers surrendered.

RADIO

BROADCASTS

Major W. Oakley, of North Toronto Corps, will conduct Morning Devotional Period over C.B.L. from Monday December 18th to Saturday, December 23rd inclusive, from 8.15 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

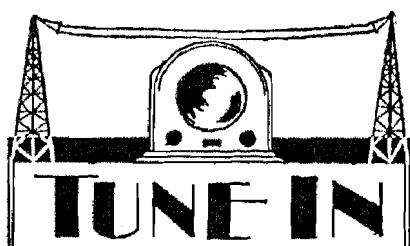
BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kilos.) Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m.



'THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG'

A Weekly Half-Hour Broadcast for Your Inspiration

NOW HEARD OVER SIXTY-SEVEN CANADIAN STATIONS

Consult local schedules for day and hour

Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1070 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KITCHENER, Ont. — CFCA, F.M. (106.1 Megacycles.) Every fourth Sunday evening in the month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. from the Citadel.

ORILLIA, Ont. — CFOR (1450 kilos.) Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.

Oshawa, Ont. — CKLB (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday 9.30 to 9.45 a.m. Program by the young people.

OTTAWA, Ont. — CBO — "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

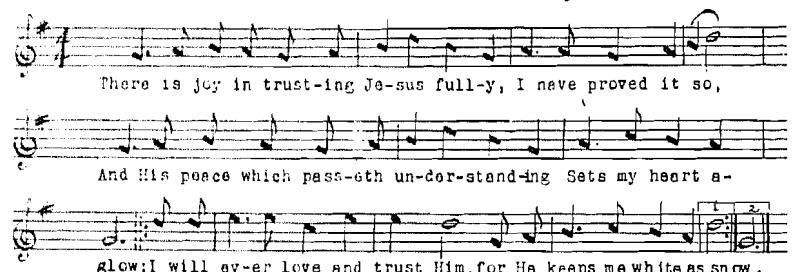
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CPG (666 kilos.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and

Songs that Cheer and Bless

SING THESE CHORUSES

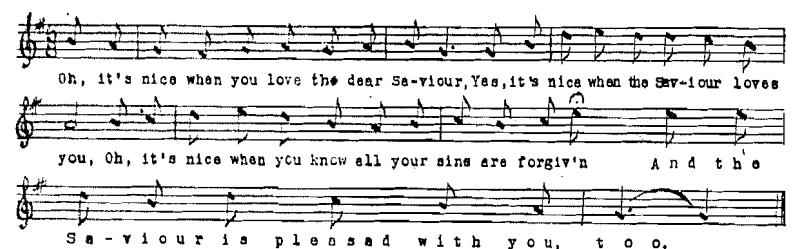
THERE IS JOY IN TRUSTING

Words and music by Sr. Captain R. Cole



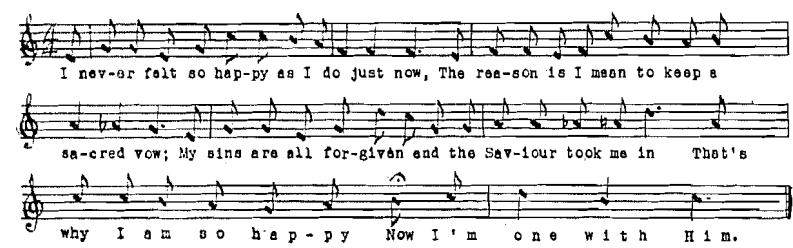
OH, IT'S NICE

Words and music by Brother J. Adie, Brantford, Ont.



I NEVER FELT SO HAPPY

Words and music by Brother J. Adie, Brantford, Ont.



assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaid Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont. — CKGB (680 kilos.) "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.) shortwave CFTR (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 11.15 a.m. (E.T.) a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

Famous Hymns

I GAVE MY LIFE FOR THEE

I gave My life for thee
My precious Blood I shed
That thou mightst ransomed be,
And quickened from the dead;
I gave My life for thee,
What hast thou given for Me?

My Father's house of light,
My glory-circled throne.

I left for earthly night,
For wand'rings sad and lone;
I left it all for thee,
Hast thou left aught for Me?

I suffered much for thee,
More than thy tongue can tell,

Of bitterest agony,
To rescue thee from Hell;
I've borne it all for thee,
What hast thou borne for Me?

And I have brought to thee
Down from My home above,
Salvation full and free,
My pardon and my love;
I bring rich gifts to thee,
What hast thou brought to Me?

A N English clergyman's daughter, Miss Frances Havergal, wrote this popular consecration hymn and Philip Bliss, America's famous gospel singer, composed the music to which it is most frequently sung.

The hymn writing took place one January night in 1858 when Miss Havergal, visiting at the home of a minister friend in Germany, was attracted by a motto which appeared under a picture of Christ on the wall of his study. Musing over the inscription while waiting for the clergyman, she began to dream out the lines of her song. Presently she was scribbling on a scrap of paper and soon the stanza of her poem—the first hymn she ever attempted—took shape.

But at first reading the verses did not satisfy the young hymnist and she threw them into a fire which was burning on the hearth. Fortunately for all lovers of hymns, the manuscript tumbled back upon the floor unscathed and, as she picked it up, something kept Miss Havergal from tossing it again to the flames.

It was months later, however, that she looked at her poem and then she showed it to her father. He saw its worth at once and wrote a tune for the verses. A few weeks afterward the song appeared in leaflet form and then jumped into collections of verses and hymns.

Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

TOUCH ME AGAIN

LORD, here today my great need
I am feeling,
Wilt Thou not visit my soul
once again?
I long to feel Thy sweet touch and
its healing,
Wonderful Healer! touch me
again.

Chorus:
Touch me again, touch me again
Wonderful Healer, touch me again.
Touch me again, touch me again
Wonderful Healer, touch me again.

Often I've pressed through the
throng for the blessing
Which, through my doubting,
I've failed to obtain,
Here, once again, to Thy feet I
am pressing;
Wonderful Healer! touch me
again.

Only in Thee can I find liberation,
Cleansing and healing from sin's
hidden stain,
Only in Thee can I find full sal-
vation,
Wonderful Healer! touch me
again.

Major W. Woulds

